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The Spectator

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Two students injured in drunk driving accident

Stolen Jeep Grand Cherokee crashes in front of President Tobin's home

By Megan Blackburn '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Two Hamilton students driving a stolen jeep under the influence of alcohol crashed on College Hill Road early Sunday morning, rolling the car and coming to rest by a tree on President Eugene Tobin's lawn, according to the Kirkland Police.

James Walkley '97 was the driver of the car, and Jeffrey Holden '96 was riding in the passenger's seat. The students were driving back to campus at 3:30 a.m. after a toga party thrown by Hamilton students living in a Williams Street apartment in downtown Clinton.

There were no serious injuries in the accident. Walkley was able to free himself from the vehicle and run to a nearby residence to ask for help. Within minutes, phone calls were made and help arrived at the scene. *Holden* was trapped in the jeep, unable to move. Members of the Clinton Fire Department had to free him using the jaws of life, upon their arrival. The vehicle's windshield had to be removed to free Holden.

Both Walkley and Holden were transported to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Utica by ambulance where they were treated and released. Walkley suffered second degree burns on his forearms, muscle strains in his back, and bruised bones in his feet. He will be on crutches for a week. Holden received 29 stitches on his face, a bruised knee, and muscle strains in his back. Neither student was wearing a seatbelt, although Walkley was protected by a driver's side air bag.

Walkley was arrested by patrolman Robert Kopek of the Kirkland Police Department for "driving while intoxicated, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, speed not reasonable nor prudent, and failure to keep right," as written in the police report. Walkley is to appear in Kirkland

*please see **Crash** on page 5*

PHOTO BY NICK SCHUTZ '96

The ruins of this automobile were all that remained after it flipped over while traveling at excessive speed up College Hill Road early Sunday morning. Two intoxicated Hamilton students had stolen it from a home in Clinton.

ITS begins network fairs

Special to The Spectator

On Monday, September 25, Information Technology Services will be holding the first of several Network Install Fairs. The Network Install Fair is designed to efficiently accomplish the following tasks which will enable your computer to connect to the Campus Network:

-Install the network adapter into your computer. The network adapter allows your computer to communicate on the Campus Network.

-Install the software which lets you utilize the services available on the network.

-Register your computer so the network will recognize it when you request network services.

Students who purchased a computer plus network adapter from the College Store this academic year do not need to attend a Network Install Fair. Because the adapter and software has been pre-installed, a student may plug their new computer

*please see **Network** on page 6*

Historian Martin J. Sherwin speaks on America's decision to use the bomb

By Gabriel Meyer '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Little more than a month after the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, historian Martin J. Sherwin offered an historical portrait of the political environment and the intense pressures leading to the decision to use the bomb, in a Monday evening lecture in K-J Auditorium.

In his lecture entitled, "Hiroshima as History: Politics and Memory," Sherwin discussed the motivations of prominent political figures to use the bomb, and the raging debate regarding its use, which has developed in recent years. He offered a scenario of how history might have been altered for the better had atomic weapons never been used. He also discussed his role as an advisor to the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum's controversial "Enola Gay" exhibit and decried the forces which revised the exhibit's original form.

The Walter S. Dickson Professor of History from Tufts University, Sherwin visited Hamilton to deliver his public lecture and to address the students of College 120, a new, first-year, interdisciplinary seminar focusing on the history and use of the atomic bomb. His book, *A World Destroyed: Hiroshima and the Origins of the Arms Race*, is among those being used in the course.

Following an introduction from President Eugene Tobin, who noted that the 50th anniversary of the bomb is likely to be the last time the subject is so widely debated, Sherwin began his lecture. He discussed the impact of the Smithsonian's Enola Gay exhibit focusing on the decision to use the atomic bomb, and its effect upon the subject's debate. He noted that readers of *Newsweek* have learned more about revisionist historians' views on the decision to use the bomb than have patrons of the exhibit.

The exhibit, Sherwin said later in his lecture, fell victim to the forces of veterans' groups, military officials, and other political forces. Its

*please see **Bomb** on page 5*

Sigma Xi recognizes 30 years of excellence in science and engineering

By Jacob Stetser '98
NEWS EDITOR

Think that sports, alumni and Fallcoming festivities will be this weekend's only high points? Sigma Xi, Hamilton's science and engineering honor society, kicked off its thirtieth anniversary celebration this Thursday, just in time for Fallcoming weekend, and will sponsoring lectures, seminars and special events Thursday through Saturday.

A lecture last night in the Chemistry Auditorium opened the weekend's activities. Helaman Ferguson '62 presented a lecture entitled "Mathematics in Stone and Bronze," about giving form to complex mathematical constructions. After the lecture, Sigma Xi held a reception and viewing in the Emerson Gallery.

Throughout theweekend, discussions will be led by Hamilton alumni focusing upon such topics as a physiological perspective on prenatal life and the recent accomplishments of the Hubble telescope.

Paul Greengard '48, an internationally known neuroscientist, will present the weekend's keynote address, "How Do Nerve Cells Talk to Each Other," as part of the James S. Plant Distinguished Scientist Lecture Series. Professor of Chemistry Leland Cratty noted, "He's very well known in the field of neuroscience. The things he's doing have direct implications on diseases like Parkinson's and Alzheimer's . . . [He's working on] problems that no one can solve at this point." Greengard is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the Rockefeller Institute. Cratty said, "I particularly urge people to go to the Chapel and see this famous fella."

Sigma Xi is holding a formal poster session on Saturday. Over 77 posters, including Hamilton alumni, undergraduates and faculty, will present the results of their ongoing research in the Sage Rink. "It's like a science fair without the demonstrations," says Cratty, himself a charter member of Sigma Xi, "and I really urge everyone to come over and take

*please see **Science** on page 2*

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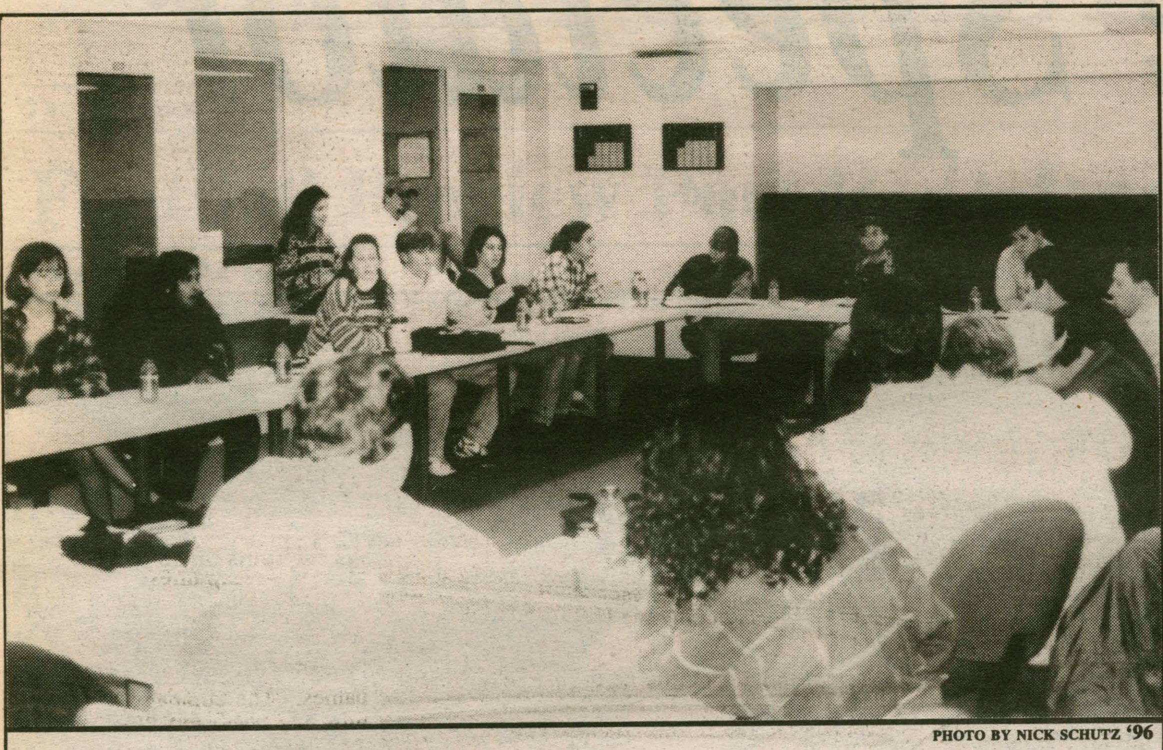


PHOTO BY NICK SCHUTZ '96

The student assembly convened on September 4 to begin planning this year's agenda, including outdoor graduation, an investigation into bookstore prices, and a reevaluation of the alcohol policy.

Student Assembly poised for change

By Joann Pailey '99
NEWS STAFF WRITER

While some members of the Hamilton community are still readjusting to campus life, the Student Assembly has already begun planning their agenda for the Fall semester.

The Assembly officially convened for the first time this semester on Monday, September 4 as Andrew Edelson '97 resumed his role as Student Assembly President. "There are a lot of new faces, and it is the most enthusiastic group I have seen since I have been here," said Edelson, commenting on the Student Assembly. The Assembly will need to draw on this new energy in order to accomplish the many ambitious goals they have set for the semester, he said.

One of the main objectives the Student Assembly is focusing its attention on is the possible revision of Hamilton's student government system. This is the first time in nearly 20 years that an Assembly has considered revising the way the student government works.

The Constitution Revision Committee is the group which will be seriously examining the system. Although it is a bold move, Edelson believes that any changes would only serve to make the Student Assembly better able to achieve its goals.

In keeping with this effort, the Student Assembly has created three new "project teams." The addition of these three committees is one of the most visible changes to the current Assembly.

One team is looking into the possibility of creating a permanent tradition of holding Commencement ceremonies outside. Another team is evaluating the bookstore. They plan to examine bookstore prices, as well as the availability of books and other materials. The third new team will dedicate itself to reevaluating the College's alcohol policy.

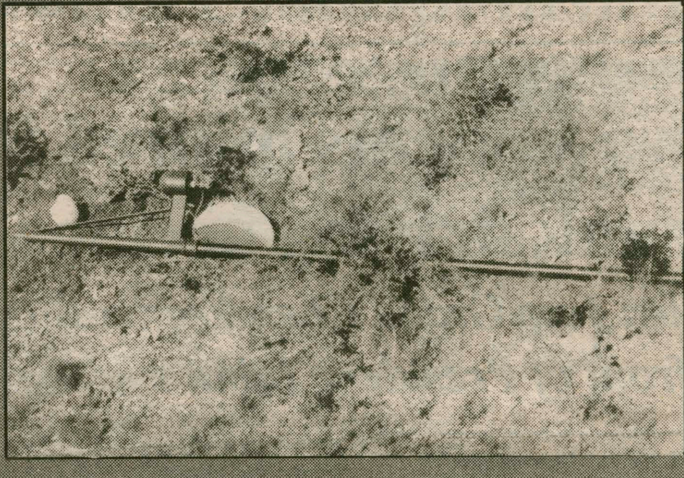
Edelson hopes the Student Assembly will help to foster a situation which brings "more accountability to the students." Each team is committed to working on a specific project which will enhance some aspect of the community, while also directly impacting and improving student life.

In dealing with the aftermath of the Residential Life decision, the Student Assembly, along with Dean Jan Coates, will place increased attention on cultivating a more varied and active social environment. The Student Assembly will be closely working with the Student Activities Committee to devise the best method for allocating additional funds.

These additional funds will enable the Student Assembly to bring larger events to the campus with more frequency. The Assembly would like to save the roll-over from their annual budget as well as tack a minimal activities fee onto students' tuition.

Edelson is confident that these small changes would enable the Assembly to provide the improved social environment which the student body currently craves.

HAMILTON COLLEGE News Bulletins



Rash of vandalism strikes campus during weekend

Two lamp posts on the Martin's Way Bridge were pulled down and the glass on the door to the Residential Life Office was shattered during the latest rash of vandalism to strike the Hamilton Campus last week. The lamp posts were pulled down before being thrown into the glen while the Residential Life office door was either kicked in or broken with a heavy object. In addition, a table left from a poster sale near Beinecke Village was also thrown over the side of the Martin's Way Bridge into the glen below. The replacement cost of each lamp post will be $1400 and the total cost of the damage is approximately $3000.

No suspects have been identified in connection with any of the incidents, though Campus Safety is continuing to search for leads. In light of the incidents, Pat Ingalls, Director of Campus Safety, has stressed the need for students to act responsibly and report any incidents of vandalism they observe.

Distinguished philosopher to speak at Hamilton

Elizabeth Minnich, a leading voice in national discussions on education, will speak on Tuesday, September 26, at 8 p.m. in Dwight Lounge of Bristol Campus Center. Her lecture will be entitled, "If You Want Truth, Work for Justice."

Minnich is distinguished philosopher who has worked in the field of curriculum development and pedagogy for the last 20 years. Her book, *Transforming Knowledge*, was the winner of the Fredric Ness Award of the Association of American Colleges and Universities.

Minnich is Professor of Philosophy and of Women's Studies at the Union Graduate School of the Union Institute in Ohio. She is coeditor of *Reconstructing the Academy: Women's Education and Women's Studies* and author of numerous articles published in anthologies and journals.

Hamilton students participate in unity rally

Over fifty students and administrators from Hamilton and Utica Colleges attended the seventh annual Unity Rally in Utica's Oneida Square yesterday evening. The rally participants voiced their opinions on diversity issues in an "open-mike" forum. Speakers included the President of Utica College, Hamilton's Director of Multicultural Affairs Keri Sethi, and Tim Fox '96.

Trustees assemble for meetings this weekend, discuss College goals

By Gabriel Meyer '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Hamilton College Board of Trustees is gathering on campus this weekend for its quarterly meeting. Among the highlights of the meetings are a tour of the College's new residential facilities, which the trustees were expected to take this morning, a briefing by Dean of Admission Rit Fuller, and Dean of Faculty Bobby Fong's first meeting with the Instruction Committee.

During their tour of the new residential facilities, the trustees will see the newly opened Rogers Estate, the Saunders House, Root Farmhouse, the former TDX House, as well as other new social spaces created as part of The Report of the Committee on Residential Life, released at the trustee meeting last March. Resident advisors will be available throughout their tour to meet with the trustees and answer questions. Associate Dean of Students Nancy Thompson and Associate Dean of Faculty Natt Strout will also be on hand to meet with them.

Rit Fuller will brief the Board of Trustees on admission statistics for the Class of 1999 and offer an outlook for the Class of 2000.

In his first meeting with the Instruction Committee, Bobby Fong, will discuss Hamilton's long term academic goals. A proposed language requirement will also be reviewed.

Vice President of Administration and Finance Dan O'Leary will present a report on the state of the College in his meeting with the Budget and Finance Committee. He will also present the proposed budget for the current academic year.

The Planning Committee will meet to discuss the preparations for the writing of the College's Strategic Plan and the Honorary Degree Committee will convene to discuss possible honorary degrees candidates for Commencement in May of 1996.

In addition, members of the Board of Trustees will have dinner with the members of Sigma Xi, the science honorary society, which is marking its thirtieth anniversary this weekend.

Alumni return to present research results

from Science on page 1

a look." The presenters of the posters will be on hand to answer questions throughout Saturday morning.

The Hamilton chapter of Sigma Xi was formed on September 24, 1965, although by that time, the Sigma Xi Club had existed on campus for more than eleven years. Professors Emeritus Earl W. Count, Lawrence R. McManus, C. Stanly Ogilvy, Donald B. Potter, Philip V. Rogers, and Lawrence Yourtee are all charter members, as are current professors James Ring, George Geschieder, and Leland Cratty.

Sigma Xi itself was founded in 1886 by a group of Cornell students to reward excellence and encourage a sense of cooperation and companionship among the sciences. The honor society, boasting over 115,000 active and Associate Members, bears the motto *Spuodon Xynones*, "Companions in Zealous Research."

The Hamilton Chapter of Sigma Xi elects seniors "who show a great potential for scientific research" to associate membership each year. Cratty described it as quite an honor, affirming that it "demonstrates the high intellectual vigor at Hamilton."

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News from other Ivory Towers

--compiled by Joe November' 97

Gender tables are turned for Dartmouth's class of 1999

For the first time since the school became coeducational in 1972, Dartmouth University's incoming class consisted of more women than men. There are 526 women and 522 men in this year's matriculating class. In 1987, Dartmouth's gender ratio was more than 2:1 with males in the majority. In light of the above figure, Dartmouth's administration has been making an effort to attract more female students to the university. Last year 4,455 women applied while 5,465 men applied. Although more males were accepted, slightly more women decided to matriculate into the Class of '99.

- The Dartmouth

UC-Berkeley students crack Netscape security system

Two UC Berkeley graduate students discovered a major weakness in the security of the world's most popular internet browsing program. The program, The Netscape Navigator, is used by over 8 million people around the world and boasts having a secure conduit over which data such as credit card numbers and other personal information can be transferred. Secure until now, that is. According to the students that cracked the program's security system, the procedure was relatively easy. Netscape Communications Corporation says it will attempt to fix the problem immediately. For the average user, this means that one should use caution when transferring personal information over the World Wide Web.

- The Daily Californian

Pizza and Hepatitis A: a major pain at Brown University

When a food service worker who handled uncooked food at Papa Gino's, a popular pizza parlor near Brown University, was discovered to be carrying Hepatitis A, panic ensued. Some 1,200 people who had eaten at Papa Gino's while the infected worker was handling food may have been exposed to the virus. So far Brown's health service has received over 200 requests to get immunized from Hepatitis A and the school's health center was described to be "as crowded as a Saturday night fraternity party." News that the immunization shots would be given on the behind and not on the arm dismayed Brown students further. "This is going to hurt both their business and my a**," complained one student waiting in line for a shot.

-The Brown Daily Herald

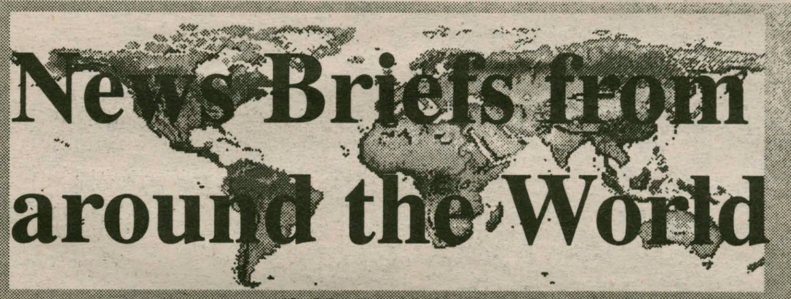
It's a wet, wet world at Brandeis University

A student at Brandeis University has been rained out of his room during the past few days. During a recent rainstorm at the Waltham, Massachusetts school, several leaks developed in his sixth-story room. Working desperately the whole day to save what was left dry in his room, the student constructed a Rube Goldbergian device out of string and garbage bags to funnel the water into the single trash-can in his room. "In one afternoon, I must have emptied twenty-five gallons of water," said the student. On a happier note, Brandeis may reimburse the student for some of his water-damaged belongings.

Weekend Weather

Saturday: Partly sunny and cool. Highs in the 50's. Low about 40.

Sunday: Sunny. Highs around 60. Low near 30.



News Briefs from around the World

--compiled by David Townsend '97

Hindus flock to see miracle

Hindus are swamping temples by the millions in India after a reported miracle. The word-of-mouth reports say statues of the Hindu Elephant-Headed God, Lord Ganesha, have been drinking milk. Believers say it's a sign of good fortune. India's united news agency says similar reports are coming from Hindus all over the world, including the U.S.

Scientists who have looked into it say it's not a miracle at all. They say the milk being offered is simply spilling down granite or marble idols in a barely visible film - making it seem to disappear. But the faithful, including some government leaders, swear it is a miracle. One business executive says it means the gods are coming down to earth to solve the problems of the believers.

Bosnian Serbs withdraw heavy weapons in preparation for peace talks

Bosnian Serb forces withdrew heavy weapons from positions near Sarajevo, halting the NATO bombing attacks against them. Any further shelling of Sarajevo, NATO warned, would be grounds for resuming the air strikes.

These moves of cooperation show signs that the upcoming peace talks could be successful. The White House says there will be peace discussions at the United Nations next Tuesday. The talks will build on promising negotiations between the warring parties that occurred earlier this month.

Link found between AIDS and migration

Researchers are reporting a strong link between migration and AIDS in Africa, but they are stressing the issue doesn't mean governments should crack down on migrant workers. Scientists blame the higher rate of AIDS on prostitutes patronized by African workers separated from their families. The researchers say those who stay at home are less likely to engage in extramarital sex, which raises the risk of infection.

A coauthor of the article says researchers fear such reports could be twisted into "arguments for mass testing and deportation."

Although the article was published as an opinion piece rather than a scientific study, the researchers cited statistics from studies. They say population migration has become a central theme in their discussion of AIDS.

Egypt accuses Israel of killing POW's in 1967 war

Mass graves discovered in the Sinai contain the remains of Egyptian prisoners of war and unarmed civilians allegedly shot by Israeli soldiers during the 1967 war, said Egyptian officials recently. An Israeli historian had said that as many as 300 unarmed Egyptians were killed in both the 1967 war and the war of 1956. These reports led to further allegations and the recent discovery of the mass grave.

Corrections and notices:

Alyssa Conover '99 is a student in Professor Barbara Gold's section of College 120. Information contained in last week's article was incorrect.

Due to space limitations, articles about the Monday night lecture by Leonard Sweet and Michael Useem's Wednesday lecture were not printed in this week's issue of *The Spectator*. They will appear in next week's edition.

News Happens

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National News Briefs

--compiled by David Townsend '97

AT&T splits into 3 separate companies

In a surprise move, AT&T dropped its personal computer business and split into three separate companies. The company had become unfocused and too big to manage. The three new divisions will be AT&T, which will deal in long distance service, wireless communications, research and consulting and on-line services; Global Information Solutions, dealing in complex computer systems for businesses and the third, a hardware company (yet to be named), which will make and sell phones and other communications equipment.

New welfare program passes Senate vote

In a sweeping bipartisan vote, the U.S. Senate approved on Tuesday legislation that would bring sweeping changes for the nation's welfare system. With it, the nations 23 billion dollar per year Aid to Families with Dependent Children may cease to exist and states will receive large block grants to be spent on welfare programs as they see fit. Though a conference committee still needs to iron out final details of the welfare reform program, both the House and Senate versions of the bill contain a requirement that states place at least 50 percent of their welfare recipients into full-time jobs.

Medicare overhaul

House Democrats are planning their own hearing on the GOP plan to overhaul Medicare.

While a formal session is held inside the Capitol, Democrats vow to gather outside for a session of their own tomorrow.

House Republicans unveiled their proposal yesterday. They say it would save 270 billion dollars over seven years - but they didn't give full details of how that would happen.

Democrats claim the changes in Medicare are designed to finance GOP tax cuts for the rich.

Meantime, a house panel has rejected a series of proposals to soften legislation to turn health care for the poor over to the states. The committee is expected to finish work on the Medicaid bill tomorrow.

PHTO BY NICK SCHUTZ '97

The Hamilton College rabbit has added to the fray of campus animals, and sightings have been reported around the area. The *Spectator* snapped this candid shot while the rabbit was resting.

Teaching conference planned for November

By Gabriel Meyer '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

If all goes according to plan, Hamilton will sponsor its first student-led conference on teaching early in November. Professor of Anthropology Douglas Raybeck originated the idea and is the conference's main organizer.

Selected students will present their papers and ideas at the conference on topics including teaching, class room dynamics, ethical concerns, and pedagogy. Faculty members will be on hand to serve as discussants. Student's presentations may be based upon papers they have written for classes, papers prepared for the conference, or even outlines of their ideas.

"It's a chance for students to take one another and themselves seriously and it should be fun," said Raybeck.

Funds provided with his professorship, the Christian Johnson Excellence in Teaching Professorship, will pay for the conference, which is tentatively set for Friday, November 10. Rayback's professorship was created to promote campus intellectual life and enhanced teaching opportunities.

Hesaid that this conference will be limited to student presenters because "what they have to say as far as this community goes will be more valuable." Though the conference will be open to everyone, only members of the Hamilton community will serve as presenters and discussants.

If this conference goes well, Raybeck said, he may schedule a second conference for next semester. This one would be larger and could include participants from other colleges. "Whether or not this happens depends on what happens this semester," he said.

Raybeck said he hopes to attract 16 or more student-presenters and a total participation of 70 to 80 at this semester's conference. Each student who wants to present a paper or outline of ideas must submit a 100 word abstract to Rayback by this Monday.

"The faculty, I think, is going to be truly supportive," he said. Many have already expressed interest in serving as discussants.

Faculty support has also been high in other student activities. Raybeck noted that Endeavors, *a student-run group which sponsors informal discussions between administrators, faculty, and students has already drawn 38 faculty and administration volunteers who have expressed interest in participating this year.*

200 students attend pioneer worker service and job trends seminar

By Joe November '97
Associate News Editor

About 200 students attended the two Student Worker Service Training Workshops held this past Saturday. Participants included student employees from ITS, Peer Tutoring, the Library, the Writing Center, A/V Services, Emerson Gallery, the Career Center, the Quantitative Literacy Center, and the Language Lab. Each Workshop consisted of lectures by Gene Roche, Director of the Career Center, and Bob Kazin, Director of the Counseling Center.

The Student Worker Service Training Workshops held on Saturday were the first such meetings held by the College. The workshops consisted of lectures by Gene Roche and Bob Kazin. The students then broke up into groups of three and participated in role-playing scenarios.

In his speech at the workshop, Gene Roche, the workshop's facilitator, described the changes in the workplace which Hamilton students will soon enter. He portrayed the workplace as a place where, "hierarchies no longer make sense" and where competition for promotions will be "brutal." Roche's speech also emphasized that learners, not knowers, will prevail in tomorrow's global marketplace.

Following Gene Roche's speech about the future workplace, Bob Kazin gave a brief lecture about how to prepare oneself psychologically for problems likely to be encountered in a typical workday. For instance, Kazin stressed that "Active Listening" and being able to read nonverbal cues are valuable assets to anyone who has to interact with others in a work environment. Kazin also discussed several aspects of handling irate customers.

The bulk of the workshop was centered not around lectures, but instead around role-playing games which put students in the roles of both the student worker and the client. The students worked in triads so that one student could observe and comment on those who were playing the worker/client roles. "It really helped me because now I can deal with irate people better," commented one student who was present at the workshop. Another said, "I can see how this could be applied in the real world."

"Student workers are absolutely essential to the operation of the college," stated Gene Roche who heads the Career Center. In light of this fact, Roche explained that a workshop that sharpened skills which are needed across the board would be very useful to student workers. Roche went on to say, "Every opportunity you have to pick up a skill is important in the workplace."

According to Dave Smallen, Director of ITS, the idea for holding the workshops came about in May when a group of administrators talked about common areas of interest throughout all of their departments. One such common interest was that all departments employed students in some sort of service-oriented role. Thus, the administrators decided that service-oriented student workers would be better prepared for their jobs at Hamilton as well as the working world if they had some training in dealing with people.

"The feedback has been overwhelmingly positive," said Mary O'Neill who coordinates the Quantitative Literacy Center and who helped organize the workshops.

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Sherwin questions motives behind the use of the atomic bomb

from Bomb on page 1

result, he stated, is "a self-righteous view of the atomic bombing." The exhibit is incomplete, promoting only the traditional view that the bomb's use was necessary and justified, while excluding key documents and other artifacts casting doubt on America's decision to use the bomb.

He described the pressure from Congress and other actors to alter the exhibit, as "a political cleansing operation against the exhibit and the museum staff."

The traditional view that America's decision to use the bomb was justified, Sherwin said, was created in part by the Cold War and the Americans' lack of tolerance for ambiguity.

"World War II was an ideal model for the Cold War," he said. Hitler and the forces of totalitarianism, the enemies during the World War II, he said, were replaced by Stalin and communist forces in the Cold War.

The events of the Cold War stifled lingering American debate over the use of the atomic bomb, Sherwin said. The bomb was "our scepter" and key to the country's foreign diplomacy and national security.

He discussed at the length the reservations of America's leaders to use the bomb in the months leading up to Japan's surrender. President Harry Truman, Sherwin stated, wrote in a letter to John Foster Dulles shortly after the bombing of Nagasaki, "Nobody is more disturbed over the use of atomic bombs than I am."

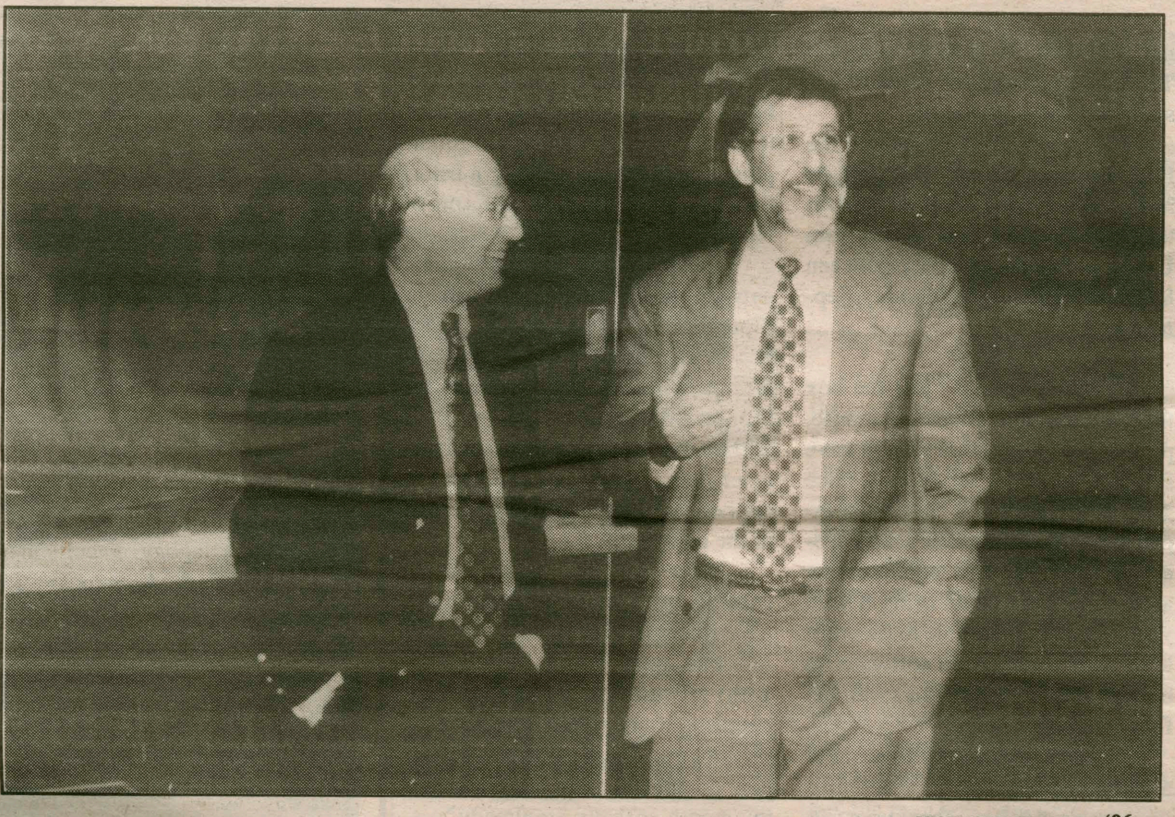


PHOTO BY NICK SCHUTZ '96

President Eugene Tobin and Martin Sherwin exchange greetings in K-J Auditorium before Sherwin's Monday evening lecture.

Sherwin also discussed the role of Secretary of War Henry Stimson, whom he described as the "most important formulator" of the atomic bombings. Stimson publicly supported the decision to use the bomb, publishing the article, "The Decision to the Use the Bomb" in the February 1947 edition of *Harper's Magazine* after leaving his post.

In his memoirs, however, Stimson later expressed doubts. In them he wrote, "History might find . . . that the U.S. had prolonged the war" through its decision to use the bomb. U.S. leaders, Sherwin said, had received indications several months prior to the bombing of Hiroshima that Japan was willing to surrender, though not unconditionally. An unconditional surrender had been the long-standing goal of America since it was declared by President Franklin Roosevelt in 1943. When Japan ultimately surrendered, following the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, it was with the stipulation that its emperor be allowed to remain.

Focusing upon America's motivation to use the atomic bomb, Sherwin said, "Truman . . . decided to use it because there seemed no good reason not to."

Stimson furthermore wrote in his memoirs that the bomb "was a badly needed equalizer" for Japan's atrocities against other nations with the "possible dividend of forcing Moscow into cooperation."

In addition to the effect the bomb might have on U.S.-Soviet relations and the desire for retaliation against Japan, Sherwin noted, pressures to use the bomb came from several other sources. These included a desire to show results of the $2 billion Manhattan Project, which created the bomb, and the momentum built up during previous bombing campaigns of Japan and Europe.

"The bomb would have been relegated to the status of chemical and biological weapons," Sherwin said as he outlined a scenario of what might have happened had America chosen not to use its new weapon in the final days of World War II. "It might very well have changed world history."

Had the bomb not been used, he theorized, Stimson would have been called before a Congressional inquiry committee and asked to explain the decision not to use it. Stimson might have spoken from his memoirs in which he wrote "It is our country's responsibility to avoid destruction." He might have drawn on the Frank Report of 1945 which argued against the bomb's use and he could have portrayed America's choice as one to take the high moral ground, setting an example of restraint from using the bomb for all time to come. This, Sherwin said, would have precluded future consideration of the bomb's use during the Cold War and Vietnam eras.

Sherwin concluded his lecture with an ominous note. Because America chose to use the bomb 50 years ago he said, "It made its [future use] more likely. Perhaps, even very likely."

Witnesses express relief as accident response comes swiftly

from Crash on page 1

Town Court on October 24 for arraignment.

The 1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee *Laredo*, which was totalled in the accident, belonged to Lawrence R. Adler of 28 1/2 Williams Street and was stolen from his driveway by Walkley just before the accident. It is unclear whether the matter will be settled in or out of court.

"It was really startling," said Beverly Low, Director of Student Activities and a resident of 20 College Hill Road who arrived at the scene of the accident minutes after it occurred. She was awoken when she heard the crash from her apartment early Sunday morning.

"As a student life professional, when you hear a noise like that, it's Saturday night, it's 3 a.m.— you expect the worst," Low said. Her first question was whether or not the vehicle's occupants were students. Once she realized who they were, she said the most important thing was to take care of them and get help.

Low, who went out on her porch to see what had happened on the street below, saw Walkley running across the street yelling for help, and called Campus Safety. Kelly Smith, a government professor and a resident of 20 College Hill Road, called 9-1-1. At the same time, President Eugene Tobin, having also been awoken by the crash in his lawn, came out to help.

"It was terrifying and sobering," he said. "The two young men are extremely fortunate that they escaped injury, particularly because what they did was very wrong."

Low said she was impressed with the rapidity of the response to the accident. Hamilton College E.M.T.'s arrived within minutes of the accident. Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Thompson, who was on call Saturday night, also responded quickly, arrived at the scene, and then accompanied the students to the hospital. Kirkland Police, Clinton Fire Department, and Central Oneida County Ambulance arrived soon thereafter.

"I remember being able to pull myself out of the car," said Walkley of the accident, "and I was able to walk. I called to Jeff, and heard some kind of response so I knew that he was at least okay." He added, "We were very lucky."

Holden could not be reached for comment.

According to Thompson, no steps have been taken by the College to press charges against Walkley and Holden, although she said that charges will be made in the future. Because the Judicial Board, which must deal with the case, will not be elected until October 4, no punishment will be handed down before the second week of October.

The two students may participate in an educational program implemented by the College this semester for students involved in repeated or destructive incidents involving alcohol.

Tobin has met with Walkley and will meet with Holden soon.

"When I get a call like [the one Sunday morning] it's horrible. I don't know what to expect because I don't know what has happened," commented Thompson. "All I can say about this case is that I am relieved nobody was badly hurt."

Director of Campus Safety Pat Ingalls agreed. "It's fortunate that nobody was seriously injured." She said she hopes this incident will teach people to be more careful. She noted that if the accident had happened at another time, if somebody had been walking up the hill or if anyone was standing in the lawn where the accident occurred, somebody could have been killed.

Concern and dissatisfaction over social options mark response

By David Townsend '97
MANAGING EDITOR

Drunk driving has become a serious topic at Hamilton College. It took a serious accident, two extremely lucky students, and several arrests to make everyone sit up and take notice of the problem. "It shouldn't take an accident to make people aware," said Nat Faxon '97, "but unfortunately that's usually the way it happens."

Heather Tesoriero '96 said, "They're damn lucky to still be living. But they (and everyone) should be aware that when you drive, you take the responsibility of not only your own life, but the lives of everyone around you. They should be thankful they didn't murder a child from behind that wheel."

Most students are in agreement that more are going downtown to drink this year. "I've definitely noticed that there is more of a downtown scene," said Faxon. "This year the bars are always packed . . . If there was a party at AD or somewhere on campus, people would stay there and not have to drive."

Amy Taylor '97 noticed, "On any given [weekend night] the parking lot at the Rok is always full. After closing, the cars are always gone and there's no way that many people aren't drinking." Many students blame the Residential Life decision for forcing students downtown

"People go downtown because it's better than staying on campus this year." said Matt Bendle '97.

Gary Bisbee '97 explained, "For a lot of people the lack of open parties on campus forces them downtown. The reality is that there are fewer drinking options on campus."

Some blame the school for not providing for the students' needs, while some believe the students should take responsibility for their actions. Others believe both the students and the school should shoulder the burden to remedy the problem. "Students should be more responsible, but the reality is that students won't be. The school should do something." said Brian Cohen '96.

Although more students are traveling downtown this year than in the past, there still is no reliable way of getting back up the Hill. "The Jitney is completely unreliable, and it doesn't run late enough," said Taylor, "Right now, a lot of people are walking up the Hill. Come January though, these people are going to be looking for rides."

Many students agree that improved Jitney service would help to stem the problem. Some suggest more frequent stops downtown, and others suggest the creation of a separate shuttle that runs only from the College to a centralized downtown location. Several students are trying to begin a safe ride program where students would be on call to give rides to stranded drinkers. They are currently seeking funding from the school. Without special attention from both the school and the students, drunk driving will most likely continue to be a problem on the Hill.

ITS holds network installation fair

from Network on page 1

into the data jack in their residence hall room and begin using the network immediately.

Students who ordered only a network adapter from the College Store will receive an invitation to attend the Install Fair when their network adapters have arrived. The sixty students who received invitations for Monday's Install Fair ordered their network adapters early this summer. If you ordered a network adapter from the College Store but did not receive an invitation, you should not attend Monday's Install Fair.

Students who did not purchase their network adapter from the College Store may also attend the Install Fair, but only if they register in advance at the Service Assistant's desk in the Computer Center. Because of the number of network adapters purchased from the College Store that ITS needs to install, attendance by students who purchased their network adapters elsewhere will be limited to 25 at the First Network Install Fair. If ITS needs to install the network adapter into your computer, a $10.00 fee will be assessed. This fee does not apply if you have an external or PCMCIA network adapter. There is no charge for software installation and registration.

If you would like to attend the First Network Install Fair, please bring the following items with you to the North Court Lounge (across from Dunham Residence Hall) between 8:00 and 10:00 AM on Monday, September 25:

-Your computer - just the box that your monitor, keyboard, mouse, printer, etc. plug into. ITS will have standard monitors, keyboards, mice and cords which will fit most computers. If your computer uses a special or non-standard connector or accessory, you should bring it with you. ITS will not be able to fix problems with your system software, so be sure your computer runs well before bringing it in.

-Your power adapter, if you have a portable computer.

-If you didn't purchase your network adapter from the College Store, bring your network adapter, and all manuals, disks, etc. that came with it.

-A plastic bag to put your computer in, if it is raining.

During the day, ITS will prepare and configure each computer. When you pick it up later between 3:00 and 6:30 p.m., you should be able to take it back to your residence hall room, plug everything in, and begin using the services available on the Campus Network.

Those who didn't purchase their network adapter from the College Store should pick up their computers between 3:00 and 6:30 p.m. as well. However, they will not be able to use the network right away, because ITS will need an additional 24 hours to enter their registration information and connect their residence hall room to the network.

If you have any questions regarding the Network Install Fair, please contact Jim Huang at x4167.

This week (since Monday the 18th) 55 students became the first people to connect their computers to the network. These students received new computers from the bookstore this month, so they were already "network-ready". After the First Install Fair, about 60 more students will be on the network.

Call x4167 with
questions about the network

Hamilton artifacts

PHOTO BY DAVE KATZ '99

President Tobin displays newly recovered historical photographs of the College. The one below, taken during the 1930s, is of the entire Hamilton student body. The freshmen are clearly distinguishable from the upper classmen because of the beanies they wear, which Tobin described as "the best part of the photograph." This photo was recently found in the attic of Buttrick Hall.

The second photograph, recovered from the attic of the newly-opened Rogers Estate, is of the dedication of the Alexander Hamilton statue on June 17, 1918. Elihu Root is probably among the crowd in the photo. Other artifacts found in the Rogers Estate attic included old snow shoes, sports equipment, and photos of the Sigma Phi fraternity house.

Beverly Tobin, who was once a photographer and holds a history degree helped search through the Rogers Estate attic over the summer. She noted that the photos and other items it contained are of "sentimental and maybe historical value."

"I wish we had a place to display all these old photographs," she said. "They're just wonderful."

Some of the sporting equipment found may ultimately be displayed on the walls of the new campus pub when it opens next semester.

TEACHING CONFERENCE

STUDENTS WANTED FOR CONFERENCE ON TEACHING

Students talk about teaching and discuss their teachers out of concern about their classes. A symposium on student views of teaching is being organized for November, and you are invited to take part. Symposium participants will present papers in four general areas on one of the following topics:

Teaching:
Classroom Dynamics:
Suggested Improvements in Pedagogy and the Classroom:
Ethical Concerns:

Students who wish to participate should submit to Douglas Raybeck an abstract (100 words or less) of their talk along with name, class year, campus address and phone number by Monday, September 25th, or as soon as possible. Those selected will be notified in early October and asked to prepare a presentation that will last approximately 15 minutes. The presentation need not depend on research, nor need it be written out as a paper, but it should reflect your insights and concerns about the teaching process. A detailed outline should suffice for the purposes of presentation. The Conference on Teaching will be held some time in the first half of November.

Any Questions? Please contact Douglas Raybeck (x4427)

Fallcoming 1995 Schedule of Events

Friday, September 22

2:00-4:15 pm	**Seminars and discussions led by faculty and alumni** *Campus-wide*
3:30 pm	**Field Hockey vs. Skidmore** *Love Field*
8:30 pm	**Sigma Xi Public Lecture. The Plant Lecture. Dr. Paul Greenguard '48, "How do Nerve Cells Talk to Each Other in the Brain?"** *Chapel*

Saturday, September 23

9:30 am-1:00 pm	**Sigma Xi Formal Poster Session.** *Sage Rink*
noon	**Cookout** *Western Quadrangle*
1:30 pm	**Football vs. Tufts** *Steuben Field*
2:00 pm	**Women's Soccer vs. William Smith** *Mason Field*
4:00-5:30 pm	**Art Exhibition and Reception. Mathematics in Stone and Bronze by Dr. Helaman Ferguson '62** *Emerson Gallery*
8:00 pm	**Jazz Concert** *Events Barn*

Would you trust this man? This picture (with the pilot) was taken after Schutz's assisted jump. An exhilerated Schutz admitted that previous to the flight he was, "definitely not smiling like that."

A free-faller's high

By Nick Schutz '96
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

I woke up at 7:30 am with the grogginess and sore eyes that a night of drinking until 3:30 a.m. inspire. I had to get up, so I thought about what I needed, threw on some clothes, grabbed a camera and backpack, and headed for my car. It was a beautiful day and the drive went quickly.

I missed the Mohawk Valley airport on my first pass, but the second time by I noticed the grassy field and squat building with "Skydiving" emblazoned across its front. I let out a final beer fart and headed inside. Passing through the largely deserted building I found the Mohawk Valley Adventures Headquarters and waited around with a few other folks, among whom it was difficult to tell who worked there, who was just hanging out, and who was there to jump. I was told one guy was going to make an assisted jump, with two instructors, and there was an AFF (Accelerated Free Fall) class of seven hours of instruction, which would be culminated by an assisted jump, in progress.

Twice in my life have I ever felt like I was THERE. The first time was the three months I spent in India. The second time was jumping out of a plane.

I waited around, chatted a little, and finally spoke to the boss. I was put into a harness, made a final bathroom stop. (Yeah, I was afraid and I wasn't going to take any chances!) We briefly covered what I needed to do what was going to happen. No big deal.

We got into a little single prop plane and the pilot started us across the grassy field, the thrill and extreme heightening of my sensations began.

We bounced a little in the plane and then it smoothed out its run. After a few moments we lifted off. Watching the Earth fall away below us was impressive. I was crouched down next to the pilot, careful not to hit the fuel control knob. I peered out the corner of the window at the beautiful landscape of the Mohawk Valley below us. The trees, airport field and building, and roadway receded and shrank as the broader expanse of hills and fields, colors and shapes came into view. Riding in such a little plane where you are intimately connected to each dip and glide and where you can watch the pilot steering and turning knobs was a thrill.

I remembered on the ground watching one of the pilots pull up and down on the planes tail fin, apparently to check its sturdiness. Later one of the AFF instructors told us that if something went wrong we should follow the jump leader's instructions because we might have to jump out and pull our chutes immediately. Comforting, I thought, too bad my instructor is wearing the only chute.

Higher and higher we went back and forth through the sky. I peeked at my instructors altimeter: 6,000 feet. "Wow", I thought. "I'm going to be jumping out of this plane." A little later I sensed it was time as my instructor signaled back and forth with the pilot. "Can we get the door?" "You got it" the pilot answered back after a moment. "Ready?" he asked. I like to think that I nodded and smiled.

Paul swung the door open and I was looking down many thousands of feet between the planes strut and its body at the earth below, far below. I remembered how Paul told me we were a team and that he wouldn't let me fall, so I didn't have to hold on. I think he didn't want me to hold on and refuse to let go. So anyway, I kept my hands in the air, not holding onto anything, and moving freely in the wind that blew through the open door, the open door many thousands of feet above the earth below. No problem.

I followed his instructions and did my best to get into position. "Let's go" he said enthusiastically.

A couple of minutes later we drifted to earth with the red parachute floating above us. My feet and legs met with the grassy field as two people helped pull down the chute behind us and we were unclipped.

We were told that if something went wrong we should follow the jump leaders instructions because we might have to jump out and pull our chutes immediately. Comforting, I thought. Too bad my instructor is wearing the only chute.

Wow.

Twice in my life have I ever felt like I was There. I didn't need anything more and was totally fulfilled. The first time was the three months I spent in India. The second time was jumping out of a plane an hour and forty-five minutes east of Hamilton in Scotia, New York. While my friends were sleeping off their consumption of Old Milwaukee I was free falling, parachuting, and taking in the breathtaking views and intense sensory experiences of feeling myself float down through the sky, totally liberated. I stood in the field for some minutes afterwards going over in my mind what I had just experienced. Wow!

There are some things that are just enough, nothing more is needed, and having done them you experience a kind of spirituality where you know you can always be happy.

I called my Dad after I was back at school. I had mentioned I might go sky diving and he was not only NOT enthusiastic, but NOT happy about the idea. I figured it was over, I was obviously okay, no problem.

He was still not interested and more so, NOT enthusiastic. It brought me down a little, but I guess in life there are a few sacred things that are truly your own. Other people can share your stories, but they can never share your experience. Skydiving was, as the cliche goes, an experi-

Please see *Skydive* on Page 8.

The global village, inner sanctums, and study abroad

By Emily Valle '96
FEATURES EDITOR

On Saturday night, sitting on the usual beat-up couch in a smoke-filled corner, I knew for certain that I had to write this article. Above the racket of the crowded room, I observed as much as listened in wonder to words pouring from a guy whom I had always considered shy, reticent and tongue-tied. He was telling me about his semester in Scotland, and somehow, somewhere between his actual experiences abroad and the lengthy outline he succeeded in conveying to me, the man was completely transformed.

This was not the first such encounter. On the contrary, I would just have escaped one newly enthusiastic world traveller when I would bump into another. I heard enough about Euro-rail, Australian beer, Buddhist temples and Inner growth to fill an Encyclopedia. But even the authority and volume of an Encyclopedia would be hard-pressed to capture the essence of a single one of my classmate's adventures. A good part of their experiences, I think, was highly personal, and can only be recorded in the soul.

Why study abroad? Interestingly, the somewhat moral, philosophical and "b.s."—sounding reasons cited by President Tobin at convocation and echoed by Associate Dean of Students Nancy Thompson rang true again and again in the accounts of returning seniors.

According to Thompson, " A student can learn all kinds of lessons about him or herself... such as the kinds of situations they can handle, their ability to adapt to a culture, make new friends, and generally mature in a way they couldn't if they stayed on the Hamilton campus. Often students return feeling as if they have their priorities in order."

I am inclined to turn queasy when the word "mature" arises, especially when in connection to "learning new lessons". But interwoven with stories involving Italian men, bread and water budgets, and lost timetables, I sensed (and was often told) that many students abroad had, in the words of Karen Johnson '96, "grown in more ways than [they] could have imagined."

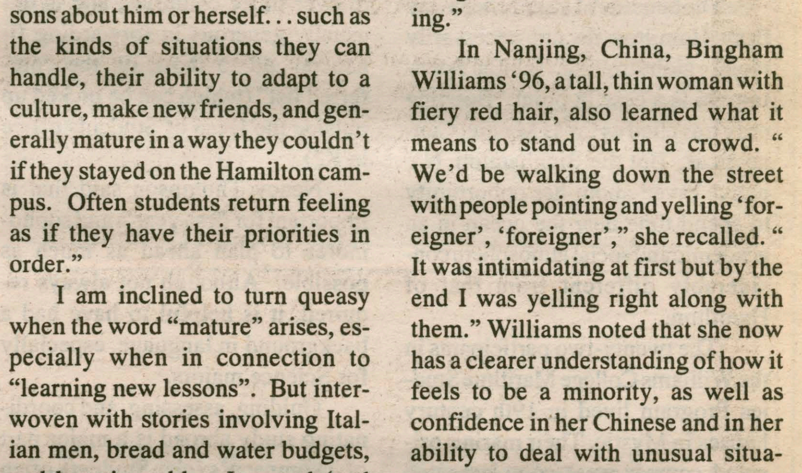
Johnson spent a year in Irkutsk, Southern Siberia through the American Collegiate Consortium. She related how even her personal identity was challenged in the new environment. "For the first time in my life I was an American. All my life I'd been a black woman," she stated.

Interwoven with stories about Italian men, bread and water budgets, and lost time-tables, I sensed that many students abroad had, in the words of Karen Johnson '96 "grown in more ways than [they] could have imagined."

Confronted by a different cultural mentality, as well as new perspective on the United States, Johnson says she learned to "approach racism from a different level" in dealing with Russians. When positive and negative attention (such as staring and hair pulling) became overwhelming in a culture which does not have the same social "rules" as those in the United States, Johnson said, " Instead of being annoyed, I learned to look inside myself and recognize the lessons that I was learning."

In Nanjing, China, Bingham Williams '96, a tall, thin woman with fiery red hair, also learned what it means to stand out in a crowd. " We'd be walking down the street with people pointing and yelling 'foreigner', 'foreigner'," she recalled. " It was intimidating at first but by the end I was yelling right along with them." Williams noted that she now has a clearer understanding of how it feels to be a minority, as well as confidence in her Chinese and in her ability to deal with unusual situa-

Please see *Abroad* on page 8.



On a dare, Bing Williams '96 walked around Nanjing, China in a mask. She received less attention with the mask than without it!

EMT's are not *just* students

By Laura Paphor '99
FEATURES WRITER

Anyone who's been at Hamilton for any length of time can't help but be aware of the existence of the Hamilton College Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's). However, it is doubtful that most people realize how many elements go into making this medical team so effective.

If you think of the EMT's as just students, you're wrong. According to Diann Lynch, an RN certified in college health and the coordinator of the EMT's, the Hamilton College Emergency Medical System just became certified last year by New York State. This means that every student member is certified as an EMT by the state of New York.

In order to be certified students go through a semester of class and take a state exam. This entails six hours of class and four hours of lab a week. The level of skill must be updated regularly. This means the EMT's are not just students—they are trained medical professionals. The only difference, in fact, from an ambulance crew is that the EMT's do not provide transportation—the local ambulance service is used if necessary.

EMT's are certified by the state of New York.

The work of the EMT's is very intense. They often get called for things you wouldn't normally call an ambulance for. There are twenty four members right now, three of whom are on call all the time.

In fact, students average thirty hours on-call a week. While on call they can't leave the campus for any reason. Last year alone there were one hundred and sixteen calls, out of which thirty six were directed to hospitals. Twenty three were alcohol related, with nine acute alcohol intoxications. The total number of calls increased nineteen percent from the 1993-94 to the 1994-95 school years.

According to Diann Lynch, injuries and illnesses are the top calls; the peak months are September and February, although no one can say why.

For Lynch, the most rewarding aspect of the job is "working with the kids"—their enthusiasm and dedication to the service is really something. She would like to see more recognition for these students—not only do they not receive credit for their time, they take care of the day to day organization of the service. Many of the students also work for ambulance crews at home during the summer, and about half are interested in the entering the medical profession.

The only difference between EMT's and an ambulance crew is that EMT's do not provide transportation to the hospital.

Chris Knutesen, Student Director of the EMT's, says that for him the most frustrating part of the job is at those moments when he can do nothing else to help someone, like when he's done everything he can and is waiting for the ambulance with the victim. On the other hand, he says that when people thank him it's worth everything he's done. Such occasions for him are "awesome." Chris adds that the EMT's are here to help, and that if someone is not sure if they need help they should call anyway—it's better to be safe than sorry.

The Hamilton College EMT's are not only in service when classes are in session—they serve the entire campus community. During orientation and Senior Week they work as a skeleton crew, and are also available to cover special events such as last year's Springfest.

The rush of skydiving

Continued from page 7

ence no on will ever be able to take away. And yet it was an experience that made me whole and one I hope many others will enjoy. I don't know what the weather will be like, it might be cloudy, you might get to see the beautiful Fall foliage that wasn't quite ripe for my jump, or you might get to try the Super Man dive that my improper body position prevented us from trying. But I do hope you'll feel like you're There. A place or experience where you alone are complete, focused, satisfied, and say to yourself afterwards: "Wow, what a jump, what a view, what a RUSH!!!" Maybe you don't need to jump out of a plane to get There, but as I stood in the field for some minutes afterwards, I enjoyed looking up at the sky. It was a new medium. I promise you can get There, even from here, atop Hamilton's quiet hill.

Adventures in study abroad

Contiued from page 7.

tions.

Like many returning travellers, Williams experienced "reverse culture shock" and had trouble readjusting to extravagant Western ways. However, any doubts as to her future completely vanished. "I'm definitely going to direct my energy into Chinese language and culture. I can't wait to go back," she said.

The benefits of a semester away from Hamilton do not necessarily require globe trotting. Tabitha Bowling '96 is a case in point. Bowling only travelled as far as Mystic, Connecticut. But the Binghamton, NY native raved about her opportunity to spend time near the ocean in an academic and social atmosphere considerably different from that of Hamilton.

The twenty-two participants in the Williams College Maritime Studies Program lived in 19th century houses in Mystic. Their marine-oriented courses were complemented by a two week voyage on a working 130 foot schooner and a seminar in California.

Bowling emphasized the value of her small-group experience. "You really have to learn to live with people," she said with a grin, " but even the diversity of people in one small group was amazing. I met a lot of neat people that I would never have known otherwise... it was great to realize that, despite differences, we all have a lot of common threads."

Extremely career-oriented and focused while at Hamilton, she underwent valuable self-reflection while away from school. "My vision opened up a lot. I became aware of self-imposed restrictions that might have been holding me back," she confessed.

In the class of 1996, Bowling, Williams and Johnson are only three individuals of the thirty-nine percent who studied abroad in countries such as Australia, Costa Rica, Belize, Vietnam, Japan, Italy, France and Spain (to name a few). Hamilton officially approves of programs in over thirty countries, and is unusually generous in forwarding financial aid to those on the "preferred list" (which can be picked up outside the Dean of Students office in KJ).

Nancy Thompson said that is important for first-year's and sophomores to plan ahead as much as possible. Although not always required, it is helpful to have had a background in language, especially for Science majors.

Guiding, assessing, and coordinating study abroad is a major part of Thompson's job. Students often express their pleasure at going away with the knowledge that they have a "home" to come back to. Her office makes an outstanding effort to provide information on culture shock, medical necessities, and the happenings on campus via Spectators, newsletters and e-mail.

This article has perhaps been weighed down by proclamations of spiritual growth, academic insight, and cultural appreciation. It is important to remember that such metamorphoses happen slowly and inevitably in the process of HAVING FUN, another advantage to studying abroad.

People have enjoyed journeying to unknown destinations long before concepts such as "Globalization of the Work Place" and "World Wide Web" created an odd universe in which active cultural participation is simultaneously both necessary and obsolete. In my own travels, I was astounded to learn that in many other countries overseas experience is not only encouraged but practically *required* to top off a young person's education.

"If you have the means, definitely do it!" the consensus advises. For the sake of both the "Global Village" and the inner sanctum.

On Deborah Digges: "Many things pale in comparison"

By Marie Follayttar '98
FEATURES EDITOR

On the stage in the Events Barn, Deborah Digges, enters the room. She is this little woman, with a simple, sweet, melodic voice. Her voice is subversive, it enters you through your belly and it creeps up to your heart.

She comes to us the author of three books; *Vesper Sparrows*, *Late in the Millennium*, and her newest, *Rough Music*. She is an Associate Professor of English at Tufts University in Massachusetts, and the winner of numerous fellowships and awards. But all that remains on the posters around campus, and all that is left is her voice and her muse that she shares with us.

But she does not just read. The students required to come to this reading become still in their seats as they open their minds to her voice and let her words seep inside of them. She creates. Her face is alive with every word, every emotion. I can see her hands wanting to sneak in front of, around, and through the tall podium she speaks from, they do. Her eyes, though down at times, reach me.

When she finished, the audience is silent for more than the few polite seconds, and then the room unites in the spirituality of true appplause. As Lucy Ferriss, a Professor of Creative Writing, here, at Hamilton descrbed her work, "many things pale in comparison."

PHOTO BY STAR BLACK

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Hepatitis B, a dangerous disease, is highly underreported in the U.S.

By Diann Lynch
R.N.C

Hepatitus is an acute or chronic inflammation of the liver that can be caused by one of several viruses. The one that college aged students should be most concered with is Hepatitus B because it is a sexually transmitted disease.

About 300,000 new cases of Hepatitus B are reported in this country each year, but the actual number of infected people is thought to be much higher for two reasoins. First, this disease is considered to be one of the most unreported diseases in the United States. Secondly, because the symptoms vary in number and severity, some people are not aware that they have or have had the disease and thus may be chronic carriers of Hepatitis B.

In an infected person, the Hepatitis B virus can be found in blood or other body fluids such as urine, saliva, tears, smen, and vaginal secretions. It is most commonly spread by contact with infected blood and sexual contact. Those individuals at highest risk are the same individuals that are the same individuals that are high risk for HIV-IV drug users and people who are practicing unsafe sex with multiple partners.

Once exposed to Hepatitis B, an infected person may exhibit any or all of the following symptoms: fatigue, aches, low fever, nausea and vomiting, loss of appetite, abdominal pain, and diarrhea. Some people will develop jaundice, a yellow cast to the skin and whites of the eyes. Although the severity of these symptoms can range from no symptoms at all being incapacitated for weeks or months, most people recover fully.

About five to ten percent of infected individuals, however, become chronic carriers and can spread the disease indefinitely while they are symptom free. It is estimated that one out of every 200 people in the United States is a chronic carrier of Hepatitis B. Unfortunately, even though these individuals usually have no symptoms, they have the greatest potential for developing long term complications such as liver cancer.

This disease is easily diagnosed during an acute phase or in a chronic carrier by laboratory studies. The treatment is symptomatic while the virus runs its course. An individual with Hepatitis B usually remains infectious for about 20 weeks unless they become a chronic carrier.

The best protection from Hepatitis B is prevention. Hepatitis B vaccines are available and are recommended for health care workers and other people who have high occupational risks or who are sexual partners of Hepatitis B carriers.

The American Academy of Pediatrics now recommends and encourages routine Hepatitis B immunization for all adolescents, including college aged students.

Information about Hepatitis B and immunizations is available at the Student Health Service.

If you are interested in writing for Features call Emily X1239 or Marie X0214

Cat's Cook Corner

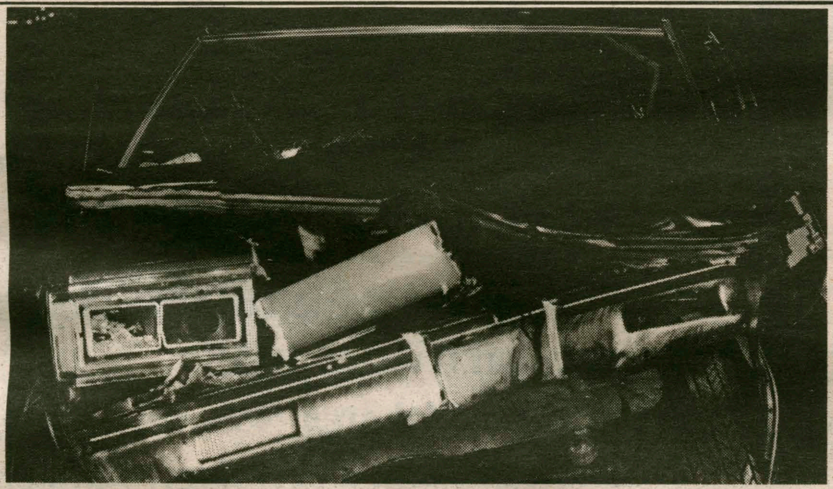
Lemon-broiled chicken

Generally I stick to snack recipes, but every once in a while real food is appealing. So escape the dining halls one night and cook a meal in your dorm. This is the perfect main dish.

Ingredients:
4 boneless chicken breast halves or 4 to 6 other chicken pieces(thighs, wings, etc.)
4 tbls. or 1/2 stick butter- if you are cholesteral and fat conscious, use reduced fat butter or marjarine.
3 tbls lemon juice, or the juice of one fresh lemon
1 tbls Worcestershire sauce
1 tbls honey(this is optional, but it is definitely recommended)
1 tbls soy sauce(again this is optional, but the only reason you shouldn't use is if you are salt conscious)

First rinse the chicken pieces and pat them dry. If you use chicken breasts and want them extra thin, cover them with wax paper and pound them until they are at your preferred thickness. Then place the chicken in an aluminum foil baking pan. Make sure the pieces are touching, this will allow the juices to flow more. Set it aside. Then combine all of the remaining ingredients in your hot pot and pour this liquid over the chicken in the aluminum pan. Broil in a toaster oven. You will know it is done when a brown, bubbly surface appears. Don't allow it to become black. Baste the chicken several times with the sauce. Spoon a little sauce over it each time you serve it.

Serves 2-3 people



THIS FATAL ACCIDENT WAS CAUSED BY TEENAGERS GETTING STONED AND GOING TOO FAST.

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AIDS. ANOTHER WAY DRUGS CAN KILL.

SO WAS THIS ONE.

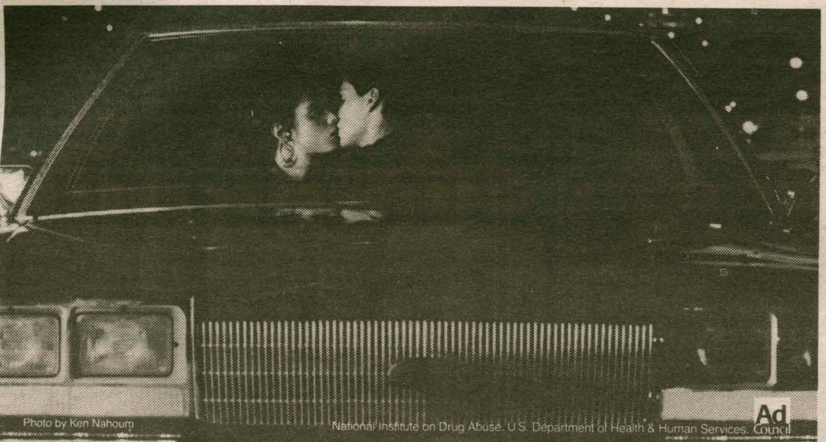
Photo by Ken Nahoum
National Institute on Drug Abuse, U.S. Department of Health & Human Services.
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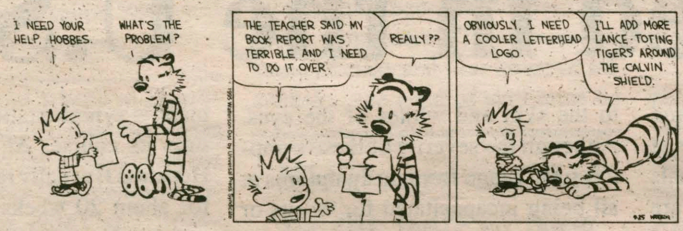
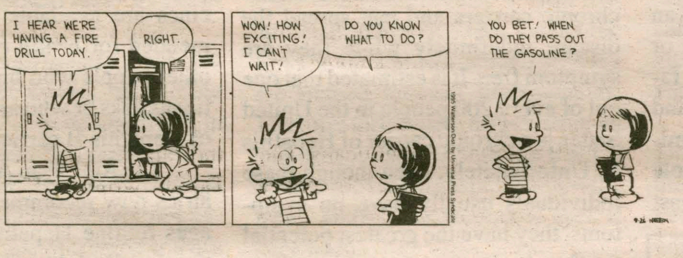
Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson

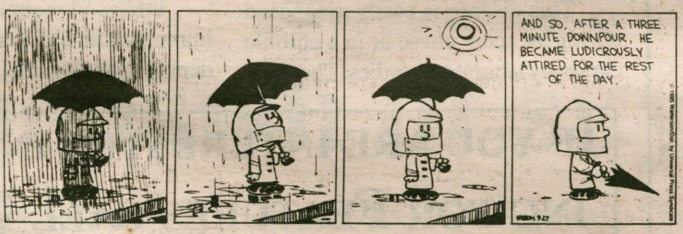
Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


I NEED YOUR HELP, HOBBES.
WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?
THE TEACHER SAID MY BOOK REPORT WAS TERRIBLE AND I NEED TO DO IT OVER.
REALLY??
OBVIOUSLY, I NEED A COOLER LETTERHEAD LOGO.
I'LL ADD MORE LANCE-TOTING TIGERS AROUND THE CALVIN SHIELD.
1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
9-25 WATSN

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


I HEAR WE'RE HAVING A FIRE DRILL TODAY.
RIGHT.
WOW! HOW EXCITING! I CAN'T WAIT!
DO YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO?
YOU BET! WHEN DO THEY PASS OUT THE GASOLINE?
1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
9-26 WATSN

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


AND SO, AFTER A THREE MINUTE DOWNPOUR, HE BECAME LUDICROUSLY ATTIRED FOR THE REST OF THE DAY.
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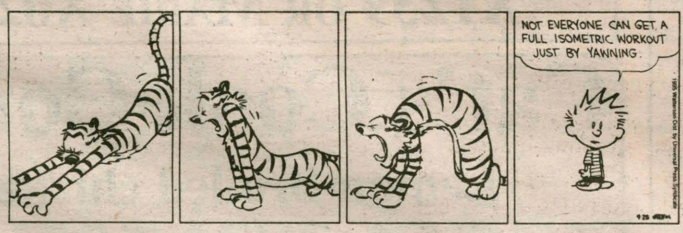
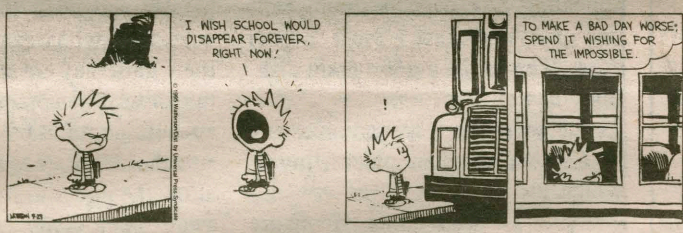
WATSN 9-27

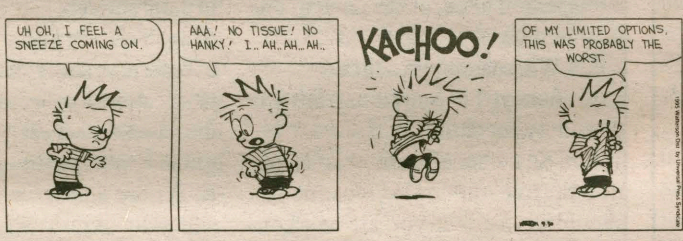
Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


NOT EVERYONE CAN GET A FULL ISOMETRIC WORKOUT JUST BY YAWNING.
1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
9-28 WATSN

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


I WISH SCHOOL WOULD DISAPPEAR FOREVER, RIGHT NOW!
!
TO MAKE A BAD DAY WORSE: SPEND IT WISHING FOR THE IMPOSSIBLE.
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
WATSN 9-29

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


UH OH, I FEEL A SNEEZE COMING ON.
AAA! NO TISSUE! NO HANKY! I.. AH.. AH... AH..
KACHOO!
OF MY LIMITED OPTIONS, THIS WAS PROBABLY THE WORST.
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U.S. PARACHUTE ASSOCIATION

Quotable Quotes

By Missy Wiechmann

"Until God finds me a girlfriend, I'm not going to any of His parties!"

-Nick Shutz '96 on his planned absence from Rosh Hashana services. I must admit he has a good point there.

"Life is like refried beans, it looks like crap but it tastes good!"

- Emma McLaren '99 with an interesting analogy , and a seemingly flatulent life.

"What fraternity used to live in the DKE house ?"

-John Holstein '99 ...Are you kidding me?

"I think Alexis should be cloned. They should turn him into one of those blow up dolls."

-Anonymous female's feelings toward Alexis Mitchell '96. Whatever happened to the simple 'he's hot!'-- this school gets weirder by the day!

"That's not the one I've been..."

- Cathy Michels '96 I have no idea to what you are referring, and I really think its best that way.

"A wedding ring."

- Sarah McNeilly '96 on the sexiest part of a man. Sarah, I'm sure you can think of a sexier part.

Send your quotables to *The Spectator* via campus mail.

Trustees and Hamilton tradition

Over the course of the next weekend, hordes of Hamilton graduates and trustees will flock to The Hill for one of our colleges greatest, most esteemed traditions: trustee weekend. Well, actually, it's a bit difficult to refer to this event as one of our greatest traditions, but, unfortunately it is right now. While most schools boast of numerous annual events tied to the past and known and loved by all, Hamilton offers little that falls into either category. The closest events we have are the ever popular path chalking and Saturday Night Steak-Out, both over which many would argue about the positive virtues. Our sole active tradition is the throwing of oranges on the ice during each year's innagural hockey game and even that is sketchy given both its past and future as well as whether it is a tradition to be proud of at all.

Hamilton has not always been without tradition, but such honored hoopla met its death slowly after being eaten away at by a cancer for years. The death of tradition at Hamilton commenced in 1968 when Kirkland College was established and by the time of the Hamilton-Kirkland *merger in 1978, the* euthanasia had visibly begun to take effect. In a sustained effort to rid the formerly male dominated institution of its supposedly negative, politically incorrect practices during the eleven year gap, the positive practices were discarded as well. Slowly, cordial and relaxed dormatory gatherings within such architectually beautiful buildings as Carnegie, South, North and Kirkland were deemed intolerable and phased out. Furthermoere, the lost tradition is by no means exclusive to the Hamilton half of the college. Kirkland College also was pushed out of touch with its unique past (i.e. its somewhat unconventional graduation ceremony) and stripped of the very traditions which might have hastened on campus the very open mindedness and liberalism which the current administration so openly seeks. Tradition's death certificate was signed last year by the nine members of the residential life committee when they forced perhaps the oldest, most tradition laden structures on our campus to sit vacant. as years of archania sit and gather dust within. So what we are left with now is a vacuum. According to college books, magazine articles and our own propoganda, we attend scenic Hamilton College, bastion of old school Adirondack tradition, complete with matriculation in the historic Kirkland Cottage. I'm sorry, but signing my name with a Bic pen in a three-ring binder filled with xeroxed paper doesn't conjure up that image in my mind. Perhaps I got lost on the way to orientation along with the feather pen and the fine linen paper.

Once vivarant traditions could be seen in Homecoming, SpringFest, the Winter Carnival, and graduation, but they have deteriorated into nonexistence or been mutated to the point that they bear no semblance to the original (or anything else fun.) I am not by any means suggesting that we drive beautiful women around the football field in convertible 'Vets, but some sort of celebration would be enjoyable. Most colleges enjoy several events of this type ranging from Dartmouth's Winter Carnival to UVM's Harvestfest.

Ben Mintz
Grey Matters

So, why do we not revive these slumbering elders of our own? Well, despite the lack of sustained interest by anyone in particular, it boils down to money. It is quite easy to plan a "Big Names Events Committee" and talk of a renewed sense of college unity centered around campus-wide events. Unfortunately, the reality of the matter is that if the trustees want the new, utopian social life they loftily spoke about in their report on residential life, they first must increase the funding for student activities from the meager $140,000 annually they allocated to the Student Assembly both last year and this year. The reccomendations set forth last March are like an attempt to perform chemotherapy on a patient long after rigor mortis has set in. Permit me to delve deeper and explain my reasoning. Student Assembly's Central Council is allocated the aforementioned quantity of money to distribute amongst organizations on this campus ranging from the Fly Fishing Club to the Hamilton College Republicans. The amount might sufficiently cover these groups; however the catch lies in the fact that these funds must also finance things such as SpringFest, the Campus Activities Board, and a significant portion of Senior Week. So in essence, what the trustees have done is create higher expectations for programming and placed the responsibility for filling them upon student organizations without giving them additional funding to work with.

The results can be seen in the Student Assembly Budget. The Budget Committee was forced to first determine a desired allocation for each of the twenty-two groups requesting funding. Only 18 percent of the organizations on campus received a match between the "desired" amount and the funding they requested. After the first step of the committee's process, however, each organization (excluding CAB) was given only 92.5 percent of what was deemed nessecary to cover its yearly expenses. This adds up to (or more appropriately, subtracts to) a gap of $64,526.02.

Perhaps, my column is read only by my friends and inebriated members of the student body; however, if by chance a trustee has cut through the jungles of my rhetoric to arrive at this point, please regard this as an open letter. Better yet, view it as a slightly less than subtle hint about the ramifications of your decision. Do not write it off as another condemnation of a sealed decision. That has been done already; this piece is a warning. On the grim morning in March when The Report was handed down, a tremendous responsibility was assumed by the trustees of Hamilton College to take the executioner's bag off their heads and begin to reconstruct the traditions that were killed off so methodically. Over the past few years campus wide activities have been weak and underfunded; now, a good portion of the alternatives have been eliminated and the trustees are requesting more, yet the funding has not increased. Common sense dictates that to have more high profile bands and festivals, more money is needed; so, I plea to the trustees, "Use it!"

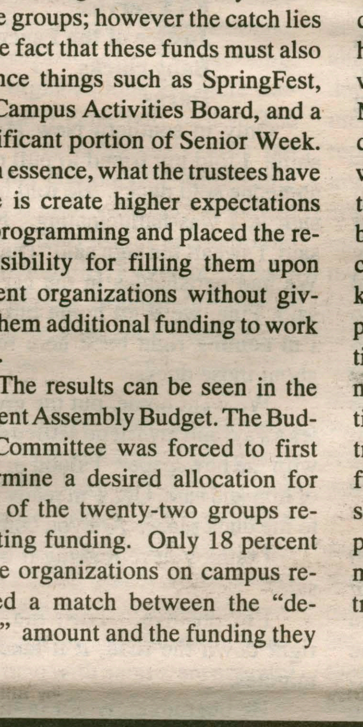
VOICEBOX

photos by Dave Katz '99

Do you feel there has been more drunk driving among Hamilton students this year than last year?

"I believe the school is almost condoning students to drink and drive."

Stephen Keyes '99

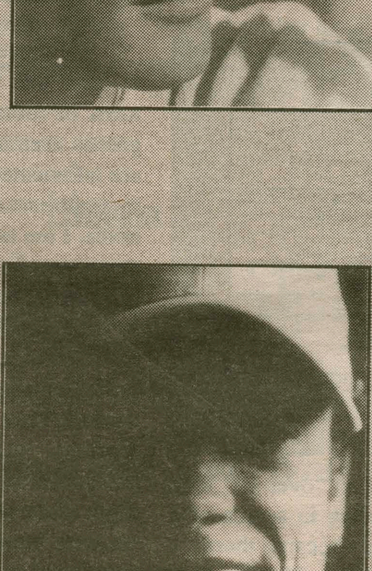


"The dilemma of drunk driving has increased and will continue to do so."

Matt Swensson '97

"The downtown bars have become a major social option, due to the fact that one can't hang out in the frat houses."

Liz Smooth '98



"Yes, the fact that we will drink is a given. If you take away places to hang out and drink, then we'll drive."'"

Jason Stenta '98

"Yes, there has definately been an increase in drunk driving and it can be attributed to the ignorance of the recent Res-Life decision."

Bob Hawkanson '98

The woman who mistook a loon for a duck

This summer I was fortunate enough to reside in an archaic house on a lake/pond (the actual and correct title of this freshwater body has been a long-standing debate) in New Hampshire. It is truly a delicious abode, nestled deep in the woods, and giving the impression that it was less built, more planted in the ground, sitting amongst thick brush and pine trees.

My friend and I would spend long afternoons reading on a big rock that jutted out onto the lake, hunkering to stay balanced, our eyes squinting from the sun. On days where a healthy wind raced around the water, we would lug *The Nutshell*, a tiny sailboat with a peanut on the sail, into the water and I would feel decadent letting my fingers drag along the surface.

Now, all of this is a very romantic image of the place, one truthful and sincere. But I can also say that after living in a neighborhood my whole life, the Johnny Appleseed existence in the sticks seemed to wear on me. The silence was sometimes fearful and the lack of kinetic energy, the absence of motion, made me restless. So, what better way to spruce up a woodsy, marshmallow-roasting summer?

A pet, of course.

My friend threatened me with bodily harm if I asked/begged/pleaded for a lab puppy one more time. And of course I knew the impracticality of it overrode my juvenile itchings to have a dog named Harvey. A kitty was nice, but again, where would this animal live once school recommenced? My father snorted when I suggested he take the pending cat. My friend's parents laughed and then firmly refused, so much so that I knew he could possibly be written out of the will should he drop a cat at their front door in the fall.

The lake, for all of its stunning wildlife, lacked ducks. There was a snobbish, anti-social, non-Wonderbread-eating loon who would come around when it suited him. The day I first saw him, I stood on a rock hurling chunks of bread out to him, making quacking noises. He promptly decided I was a weirdo and dove underwater. He held his breath for an eternity and I thought, "Wow, that's really an impressive duck."

When it became obvious that he was a) not a duck and b) certainly not coming back for bread, I told my friend I wanted to have pet ducks. He thought I was out of my tree and laughed off the idea until one day, we were driving home and I saw a very distinct sign:

FAX service
Justice of the Peace
Baby chicks
Ducks

Only in southern New Hampshire. I told my friend to pull over, someone sold ducks. He told me to shut it, I was hallucinating. No, I said, I swear, the sign said "Ducks." We had perishables in the car so I said, Fine, we'll go home but then I'm coming right back here to ask about those ducks.

We went home, put the groceries away, and my friend settled down with the newspaper. I stood in front of him and said, OK, I'm ready to go to the duck place. Are you coming?

I think you're making it up, he said.

I'm positive. Trust me. It's right down the road, it'll take five minutes.

He begrudgingly got in the car and shook his head, saying he didn't know who was more insane, me for wanting ducks or him for living with me. I smiled and whistled all the way to the house.

We pulled into the driveway of a red cape and went to the front door. Stuck in the corner of the screen was the styrofoam bottom of a chopped meat container that read (in black magic marker):

Ring bell, if no one answers
just come around back and hoot
and holler until someone
finds you.

We stood in front of the instructions, moving our lips to read the sign. We looked at each other and shrugged. We made our way into the backyard via the wooden gate on the side of the house, and there we met Sylvia.

We stood face to face with a woman wearing a plastic sun visor held together with masking tape who looked about sixty-five years old. She wore a sleeveless pale blue button down shirt and gray twill shorts. She was not a heavy woman, but had this terrific middle section to her body. She reminded me of a naked person with a barrel around her body, only her arms, head and feet exposed.

Her backyard was a massive compilation of makeshift farm equipment. Strewn with old metal baby strollers, wire bird cages, crates, cartons, chicken wire, hoses, sacks, etc., the backyard had no grass, no order, but geese and ducks wandering about. It was an imagination's dream, a sight to take in.

Heather Tesoriero
Her Story

Now I think Sylvia is used to wide-eyed gaping visitors who want pets. She has the warmest face in creation, took one look at us and said, "So you saw the sign on the door then, and you found it?" We nodded our heads, she bade farewell to someone visiting from the grain store and continued to look at us, chuckling.

"Uh, I was wondering if, well, I wanted to have some ducks as pets this summer."

"Uh huh."

"And I don't know too much about them, but, uh..."

"Well, do you have someplace to put them?"

"We'll have to build something..."

And so the conversation persisted. Sylvia informed us that she only did business on a four-duck minimum, at $3.00 per duck, it didn't profit her doing it any other way. She told us what kind of chicken wire and posts were needed, how to dig the trench so that weasels couldn't furrow under. We'd need a light for them at nighttime.

I was so excited, I could hardly stand it. We decided to construct their living quarters, and them come back to pick them up a few days later.

We went home, my friend still shaking his head and me giving him the raspberry and saying, I told you so.

The house is set up on a cliff, of sorts, overlooking the lake. We scouted around the woods, trying to find an ideal spot for our ducklings. They had to be caged in, even in water, because they were so young, but a neighbor expressed disgust when we told her of our plans.

"Ducks? You're getting ducks? They'll pollute the water." This same neighbor had just finished telling us how much she liked to see otters and beavers on the lake. Sure, I thought, just because a duck doesn't have a lot going for him...discriminate.

We decided that to keep the peace in the woodland community, we'd fence off the ducks and build them their own pond. That way, they'd also be safe from predators.

A mini-golf place that had gone out of business had a perfectly-sized house that would have made a ritzy duck pad. They weren't selling, so off to True Value Hardware we went.

The true value is watching what happens to a man when he enters a hardware store, something very strange takes place (that's another column altogether). I had a general idea of what we needed, but my friend went on this massive hardware spree. Suddenly he was throwing things, all kinds of things, into those little brown nail bags. I kept saying, "Wait what's that for? He'd say, "Shh. Trust me. We need it."

I reminded Frank Lloyd Wright that we were building a duck pen, elaborate really wasn't necessary.

Once we finished shopping, we loaded everything into the car and drove home, anxious and excited to start digging our site. The labor of a duck pen really should not be underestimated. We spent two and a half days honing it to perfection.

I was in charge of building the pond and my friend took on the job of trenching for the chicken wire to be buried six inches into the ground (curling outward like a 'J')so as to deter dogs and weasels. We'd selected a small clearing in the woods, and the sun beat down on us as our tee-shirts began to grow drenched in sweat. Mosquitoes were feasting away at my skin as I tore up the ground, slicing through roots, my shoulders swelling from exhaustion. We acquired a rhythm to our work, and at one point, my friend turned to me and said, "Now I know where the expression lucky duck comes from. This is one hell of a residence." After we finished the digging, we sat down with perspiring bottles of Sam Adams, in the middle of the duck pen, watching their pond fill up. We'd go pick them up the next day, and place them into their home.

To be continued next week.

Drunk driving and the Residential Life influence

Sara E. Falkenberry

Guest Columnist

For the alumni returning this weekend, Hamilton may look like a very different place. With the fraternity houses vacant, and the strict alcohol policy in dormitories, there is very little space on campus to socialize. Although, most returning graduates, and upperclassmen, will seclude themselves to the Rok, or the V.T., it would be nice to be able to remain on campus for part of the weekend.

Though that sounds a little tame to most party-goers, it's more fun than spending an evening win the hospital. Yes, I am alluding to the fact that there has been an extreme increase in DWI's, and alcohol related accidents, since school has begun. I am positive that most students blame Hamilton's administration for attempting to limit social life on campus. But, in their defense, it is not the administration that is forcing students to drink and drive. However, should it be their responsibility to provide a safe way home, because there are no alternatives on campus?

To impose academics, and put all students on equal footing, the administration decided to ban all parties in fraternity houses. After the Residential Life Survey declared this decision in March, students wondered if the alcohol policy on campus would change. If the administration, eliminated a significant part of the social life at Hamilton, people assumed that the rules applying to alcohol consumption would be more relaxed.

Returning to the Hill this August, we found no such thing. Since there is limited social space, and every society fighting for it, students are more inclined to drink off campus. This does not include only juniors and seniors. Regardless of age, or possession of an "over 21" I.D., everyone is leaving in search of a good time. Simply because there are strict rules regarding drinking does not mean that it will deter students from doing it. Does Hamilton need to acknowledge this and take responsibility for it? Since the administration eliminated an important facet of social life, and did not offer any alternatives, I would say yes.

So, where are the students going to have this "good time"? Downtown, of course. Though it is a dangerous stretch of road for those who are intoxicated, tow miles is not too far for the school to insure a safe ride home. I am not speaking of the student run Jitney service either. Hamilton's responsibility should not be shirked off to tired, young adults who have spent all day in school. In order to make this a completely safe venture, Hamilton should hire a professional service to run between camps and the downtown area every night of the week. I am positive that students would rather spend a percentage of their tuition on this, than to risk their lives every time they want to socialize at a bar. I would think that Hamilton would prefer to provide some safe transportation, rather than dealing with the consequences of drunk driving on campus.

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Environmentalists, put aside your differences

Are Americans pessimistic? They sure are about the environment. Surveys consistently find that Americans believe that environmental threats are worsening. A poll taken for the 20th anniversary of Earth Day in 1990 revealed that 67% of Americans believed that the environment had declined since the first Earth Day in 1970. Asked in 1993 if environmental problems were adversely affecting their own health, 67% of Americans replied yes, while only 45% thought that they had been affected ten years earlier. A whopping 83% believed that their children and grandchildren would suffer ill effects of pollution over the next 25 years.

Yet despite what people believe, the environment is probably recovering. How, then, can we account for people's pessimism? Part of the answer lies with the influence of the radical environmentalists. In their attempt to make doomsday appear imminent, they have been instrumental in covering up a lot of environ*mental success stories*. Among en*vironmental* specialists (the scholars who actually study the problems), only a handful of radical ones endorse the popular belief that everything is getting worse.

I have lots of gripes with radical environmentalists. Not only do they cover up past successes, but also they manipulate our views of nature, exaggerate and distort facts, moralize, and generally try to persuade us that environmental doomsday is just around the corner. They don't seem to realize that if environmentalists are going to be effective, they must give the public a realistic sense of hope. Let's take a closer look at some of the *radicalist* techniques and then ask *why they* continue to bring us *only bad* news.

Radical environmentalists rightly complain that industrialists have an unrealistic view of nature that justifies its exploitation. But in their own way, radicals also mislead us about nature. They assume that there was (and in a few places still is) a correct, untouched state of nature. But a correct state of nature is an illusion. In the geologic record, continuous change is evident. When was nature correct? Back in the Paleozoic Era? Before the last Ice Age? Before European expansion? The "natural" state of North America as first seen by European colonists was already a landscape drastically altered by Native Americans. A more contemporary and almost comic extreme of correct-nature thinking involves the bush lupine. In its native habitat (Monterey Co., California), the plant is protected as an endangered species, while in a preserve about 200 miles away, the Nature Conservancy is trying to eradicate the same plant as an artificially introduced species! Why do we automatically assume that animal- or wind-introduced species won't hurt anything, but that human-introduced species are always bad? Human-altered natural areas aren't necessarily poor by any objective measure like species diversity, or even by aesthetic standards.

We should keep in mind too that, like natural damage from fires or volcanoes, human damage is not permanent. With the sole, but notable, exception of those that cause extinction, all human interventions to date are reversible by natural processes. Even the uncleaned beaches "destroyed forever" by the *Exxon Valdez* oil spill in 1989 have already returned to their initial condition. Nature may be old, but it's not slow.

Peter Kelly

Reasonable Doubts

The radical environmentalists' distaste for the technological or artificial shows up in an idealizing of the simple or natural. But why should we have any preconceived ideas about what might be good for the environment? Consider plastic shopping bags, a symbol of modern technological society. They are probably an environmentally better choice than paper ones. To take a global example, we should not condemn energy officials in less-developed countries for encouraging fossil-fuel use in place of the traditional, though polluting, wood or dung fuels.

These misleading views of nature would not be too serious if they were not combined with the radical environmentalists' worst offense: the abuse of data. Most people consider facts to be objective, so radicals inspire the most trust when they appear to have solid data. However, some of the most famous facts about the environment are exaggerations. The popularly cited one-football-field-per-second of Amazon rainforest destruction comes from a study of unrepresentative satellite photos taken during an unusual period of forest burning. Later, more detailed surveys revealed that the destruction was occurring at less than 1/10 this rate. The World Resources Institute, which is an advocacy group, publicized the dramatic and alarming earlier figure. Eventually, it just became an acknowledged fact, even though it's totally wrong. We shouldn't feel complacent about rainforest clearing,, but we environmentalists do have an obligation to get our facts straight.

Radicals distort more than rainforest destruction. To take two other important examples, radicals mislead us by publicizing alarming computer models while ignoring reality, and by counting topsoil washed from one part of a field to another as erosion. And, as you might expect, radical environmentalists aren't always too careful with statistics. They proclaim, for example, that radom definitely causes lung cancer, though there is a 10% chance that the correlation could happen purely by chance. Standard practice calls for no more than a 5% chance of error.

Given the disturbing flow of bad news, you would never know that, with a few exceptions, the more-developed countries are actually in the midst of a great environmental recovery. With the notable exception of greenhouse-gas emissions, we're beginning to create less new damage in almost all ways. Of course, we can't bring back extinct species, and it's impractical to bring back eroded topsoil, restore wetlands, or recover materials from landfills. Yet we're polluting the air and the water less, allowing less soil to erode, sending less trash to landfills, and allowing agricultural land to return to nature. (In fact, we're abandoning agricultural land fast enough so that U.S. forest cover is actually expanding.) Radical environmentalists are trying to cover all of this up—a counterproductive strategy, especially in the present political climate. If we realized how successful and cost-effective environmental regulations have been, we wouldn't think of cutting them back, as many in Congress wish to do. Instead, especially since environmental problems remain serious, we'd want to expand some regulations, while redirecting others.

On the other hand, in less-developed countries, environmental progress is questionable. Population and pollution continue to grow exponentially. Yet the percentage rate of population growth is decreasing, and life expectancy, literacy, and living conditions are not as bad as they were a generation ago. Radical environmentalists' naive condemnation of any economic development (even low-impact dams) as a nightmare is hardly what the world's poor and their environment need.

In light of all the evidence against them, why do radical environmentalists continue to insist that doomsday is close at hand? Organizational politics explains a lot. For one thing, radical organizations get more media attention, especially on TV. The media have notoriously little patience for complexity; impending disaster is more exciting. A radical outlook is also useful in promoting internal solidarity; a sense of urgency helps national organizations raise funds and hold together widely separated members, who often have little in common.

Politics aside, many radical environmentalists probably have personal motives for proclaiming the end of civilization. Some are just being melodramatic about the loss of an idealized past, when (supposedly) there were no worries about the environment. Others, despite their claims to be in tune with nature, are actually glorifying humanity in relation to nature by implying that man has the power to doom nature and that man's disappearance would be of cosmic significance. I suspect that, deep down, much of the doomsday talk is a satisfying outlet for a profound distaste for consumerism.

I agree that consumerism is an unfulfilling and destructive way of life. But radicals should admit they're against consumerism on moral or social grounds. The rejection of consumerism by radical environmentalists exemplifies their tendency to overemphasize morality. Many argue that the best reasons to stop the destruction of natural environments are moral. They claim, for instance, that loggers violate the "rights of trees." Unfortunately, such reasoning has backfired. People who don't consider environmental problems in moral terms will never respond to the moralists, and will assume (incorrectly) that there are *no* good reasons to protect the environment. Besides, solutions that may seem obvious to moralists often don't work. Those who overemphasize morality need to consider, for example, that it's more effective to offer tradable pollution permits than to denounce pollution as a rape of nature.

Unless environmentalists put aside their differences, agree on realistic priorities, and tone down their doomsday talk, the whole environmental movement could develop a reputation as a collection of special-interest lobbying groups. To be more effective, the environmental movement must cooperate with other movements and organizations (from feminists, to the papacy, to commercial developers). Environmentalists can't afford to be against everyone and everything. In short, radical environmentalists need to think more rationally and to learn to work with people they disagree with.

In the meantime, we must not dismiss the whole environmental movement just because some radicals make the movement look foolish. Some may moralize about nature, and some may predict the end of the world unless Americans give up their prosperous lifestyles. But behind all of the distortions and counterproductive alarmism lie critical environmental problems. More on those in later articles, but for now, just remember that though environmental problems are very serious, radicals' solutions may make things worse.

Keep an eye on future opinion polls about the environment. As soon as the public starts to realize that most threats are easing, the radicals will be discredited. We must ensure that what follows will not be public complacency, but rather a new commitment to cooperate to do something about our genuine, pressing problems.

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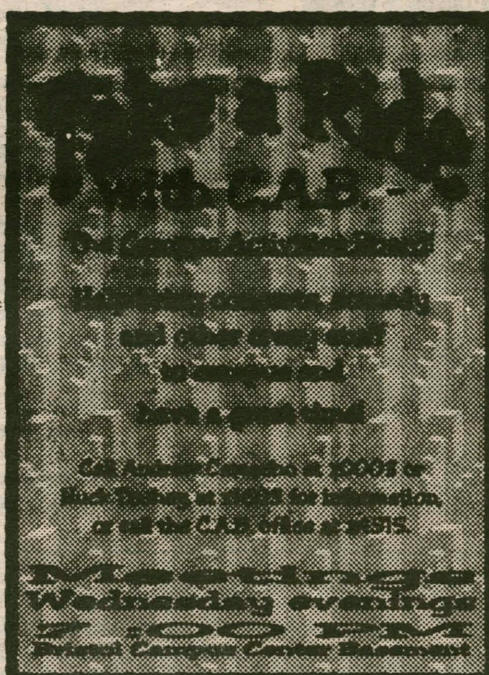


EDITORIAL

Failure to keep right

By now, most of us are familiar with the scenario. Two intoxicated Hamilton students returning from Clinton during the early hours of Sunday morning crashed a stolen Jeep Grand Cherokee into an embankment on College Hill Road in front of President Tobin's home. The vehicle flipped over and landed on its roof before skidding to a stop further up the road. The driver was able to escape the vehicle relatively unscathed, but his passenger could not be freed until a rescue team equipped with the jaws of life arrived. Neither student wore a seatbelt, though an airbag helped save the driver from serious injury. The police charges against the students include, driving while intoxicated, unauthorized use of a vehicle, and failure to keep right.

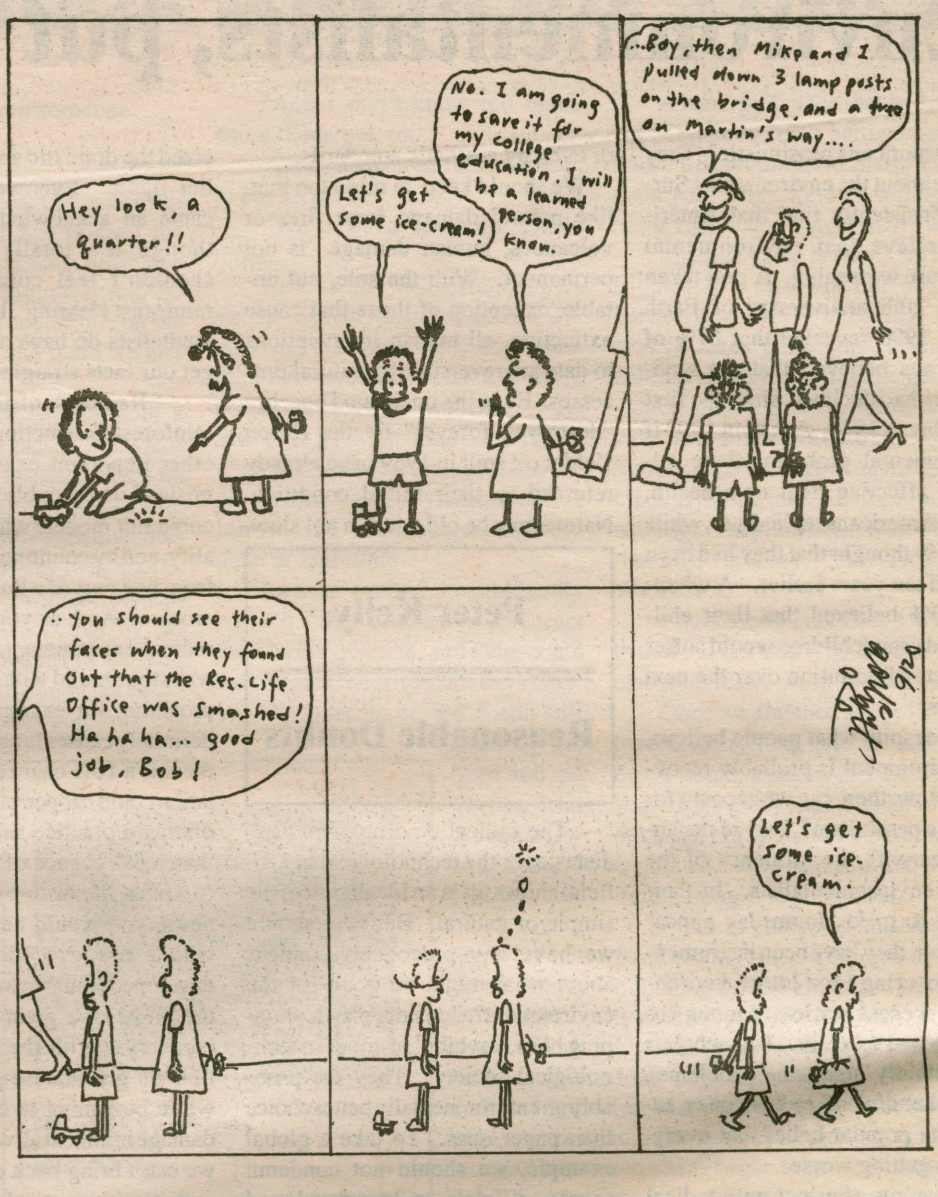
The two students should consider themselves extremely fortunate to have walked away from the accident with only minor injuries. They not only endangered themselves, but their thoughtless actions could have led to serious injury or even death for an innocent driver or pedestrian.

Some students living on the hill may forget they also live in the real world. After all, Bon Appettit cooks our meals, the janitors clean our bathrooms, and Campus Safety lets us into our rooms when we lose our keys. Although in many respects we live in a glass bubble during our four years at Hamilton, we still must live by the rules of members of the outside world. At times it may be difficult to remember that we have a responsibility to uphold the laws of greater society, in addition to those of Hamilton.

It is upsetting and embarrassing that two young adults with promising futures could act so irresponsibly. Their actions reflect poorly upon Hamilton's student body, which constantly pleads for the right to be treated by both the College and the community as a group of responsible adults.

Though an incident like this is something to be condemned, we can be grateful that it did not result in serious injury or death. We must take heed in the lessons it teaches us. Though most of us are well aware of the dire consequences of drinking and driving, seldom do we know those who are the victims of it. In this case, we came frighteningly close.

On a college campus where issues of academics, social life, political correctness, and sexually transmitted diseases dominate, drunk driving remains largely ignored. Hamilton must become proactive in its efforts to discourage drunk driving. This accident comes as a wake up call to act before another drunk driver claims the life of a member of our community. As adults, it is time for us to take responsibility for our actions. Even though life at Hamilton may seem removed from real life, we must acknowledge that our college antics can have serious and even fatal real life consequences.


Hey look, a quarter!!
Let's get some ice-cream!
No. I am going to save it for my college education. I will be a learned person, you know.
...Boy, then Mike and I pulled down 3 lamp posts on the bridge, and a tree on Martin's way....
..you should see their faces when they found out that the Res. Life Office was smashed! Ha ha ha... good job, Bob!
Let's get some ice-cream.

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Letters to the Editor

Angry student criticizes campus spoilers

To The Editor:

Last Monday morning on my way out to the Kirkland glen I was surprised by the number of beer bottles and cans that I found littering the soccer field and the glen. Walking back across campus I collected several other bottles and no doubt walked passed many more. When I commented on the amount of garbage lying around campus I was told that it is nothing new, "after the weekends it always looks like that." My reply was only that it seems to me that this year the messes after the weekends are worse, but maybe I just wasn't aware of how bad they were before. At any rate, I was kind of disappointed in the blase attitude that I received. Perhaps students at Hamilton are used to having someone clean up after them, or worse, perhaps they are too used to seeing the after-the-weekend mess to realize it is even there.

I kept quiet last week, but after the events of this past weekend, I can no longer sit by idly and watch. Maybe you didn't see the trees that were uprooted on Martin's Way, but I doubt anybody missed the lamp posts that were pulled off of the bridge and tossed below. What about the broken window at Residential Life, the broken light in Babbitt dorm, the numerous smashed bottles all over campus, and the other destruction that I'm sure any one of my fellow students could name? I am not writing to quote the price that all of this vandalism will cost us, we'll all see that on our next tuition bills. This problem goes way beyond money. Unfortunately, it goes way beyond vandalism too. The number of drunk drivers on campus is appalling and frightening. Students shouldn't be in danger of getting hit by someone who doesn't have enough sense to realize that he or she should walk home. To anyone out there who thinks it is funny to drive after you've been drinking, grow up. It isn't funny now and it won't be funny when you kill someone. And what's more, there won't be anyone standing by Monday morning to put everything back together again.

Students shouldn't be in danger of getting hit by someone who doesn't have enough sense to realize that he or she should walk home.

So, to the Hamilton community I say, WAKE UP! We as a community need to take some responsibility now. Don't let the vandalism and the drunk driving become normal weekend activities. What we are dealing with now, or rather, what we are choosing not to deal with is blatant disrespect for Hamilton. And in case that wasn't clear, it is a blatant disrespect for every one of us. This is our school. If you don't like it, then make it better. Stop whining about how long it takes the Jitney to get to the mall and about table service in the diner. Stand-up and start fighting for respect—respect for your school, respect for your classmates, and respect for yourself.

Christine Neufeld'96

Want to become a member of the most influential group on campus? Sure you do! Become a *Spectator* columnist. Call Ben at 853-7120 for all the juicy details.

Letters to the Editor

TDX reponds to the accusations

To the Hamilton Community:

We have never had the opportunity to respond to the accusations made against Theta Delta Chi Fraternity in the spring of 1992. The facts of the case are these: there were never charges brought against any member of Theta Delta Chi for sexual assault. The alleged incident was reported to our president at the time, Chuck Thompson '93. Immediately concerned for the woman's well-being, Chuck escorted her to the hospital himself. Later, on behalf of the entire fraternity, Chuck notified the administration and candidly explained the complaint. Two exhaustive investigations followed the occurrence and neither the school nor Theta Delta Chi itself was able to find any evidenee to substantiate the charge of sexual misconduct.

Our fraternity was however, guilty of serving alcohol to minors. It was this infraction of Hamilton policy that led Hank Payne to issue us a four year suspension. Theta Delta Chi accepted the school's punishment and faithfully followed its terms until we were granted an early reprieve at the commencement of this academic year. Some of the reasons given for our premature recognition by the ISC and the administration in general were our strict adherence to the conditions of our suspension and the fact that all of the brothers present during the inquiry have since graduated.

Theta Delta Chi continued its tradition off Hamilton's campus for the past three years. Our fraternity is comprised of diverse young men who, guided by passionate leadership are committed to friendship, community, self-expression, and integrity at Hamilton College. For those members of the Hamilton community who know us, this is inherently true. For those who do not, we invite you to find out who we really are and then make your own decision.

Sincerely,

The Brothers of Theta Delta Chi

What did happen at TDX?

To the editor

It is important that the Hamilton community does not lose sight of events in the past that have bearing on the present. It is important that we have as full of a story as possible about important events of our past as we try to build a better future. When I distributed the flyers about the events that occurred in the TDX house on May 3, 1992 my intention was to present the facts as they had happened without filtering that information. When I placed the disclaimer on the flyer, my only intention was to provide a context for the articles. In no way was I trying to imply something I did not know. Instead of the word "rape" I should have used the words, "alleged sexual assault" since there were no charges brought up. However, I still stand by the story of what occurred that afternoon as presented by those articles. In fact, I would like to bring to light some more information about the entire incident and the subsequent suspension that I found in my research:

1. The event which led to the suspension was the annual champagne brunch held in honor of the new initiates. Each couple that attended this event received four bottles of champagne
2. A First Year woman date of one of the members became severely inebriated and was left unattended in the TDX house basement. She was checked on approximately thirty minutes later by her date.
3. During one of his checks, he noticed that something was wrong with her and notified the house President.
4. They concluded that maybe there was some type of sexual abuse or assault had occurred. This was placed on the official report by the house President and was confirmed by the woman.
5. Then Hamilton College President Hank Payne's letter to the Hamilton Community, dated May 7th, 1992, Payne cited the following as reasons for the suspension:

"I am taking this action in consequence of a social event held by the fraternity on Sunday, May 3, against the background of a history of difficulty in meeting our expectations of responsible self-governance. This social event resulted in disruptive behavior, excessive use of alcohol, the serving of underage persons, and the creating of an environment which endangered the health and safety of individuals.

Within this context, we received a report of an incident of sexual assault. Our first concern has been the care and support for the woman involved. . ."

6. The alleged sexual assault was never investigated at the request of the woman.
7. In a letter from Hank Payne to Milton K. Harkrader, Jr., dated September 4, 1992, Payne stated the following:

"First, the house was disciplined <u>not</u> for the sexual assault, which has never been fully investigated at the request of the woman. Rather, it was disciplined for all of the events and conditions leading up to the reported incident: . . . the inebriation of an underage student to the point where she was semiconscious, and the abandonment of an inebriated woman without supervision. All of these go into our charge of `endangerment of the health and safety of individuals.' None of this was ever contested by the chapter, and indeed the chapter <u>never</u> contested the sanctions. Indeed both the undergraduate and the alumni president said they would have done the same thing in our circumstances.

On the other hand, it is not correct to allow people to get entirely off the hook on the charge of sexual assault. . ., the chapter president did an internal investigation and confirmed his original report that he was convinced that it was highly likely that some form of sexual abuse or assault had taken place. . ."

It is important that everyone in this community take a careful look at the content of the information available to them in order to make a decision about what to do with it. Thank you very much.

Myron Brown ''96

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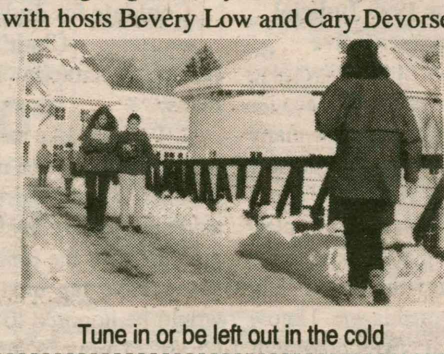


Tune in or be left out in the cold

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Letters and Op-Ed box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

The 1995 Student Assembly platforms

The following members of the Hamilton College Student Body have met the guidelines of the Constitution of the Student Body and are eligible for election. Constitutional guidelines limit platforms to no more than 100 words and platforms exceeding the limit have been cut in length. Elections will be held in Beinecke Village on October 4, from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. According the Constitution of the Student Body Article IX, Section 1, The Election Committee will contact the winners, losers, and runoff candidates via campus mail.

Candidates for 1999 Class Representative

Sharon Delia: My name is Sharon Delia from the class of '99, and I am running to become your class representative. There are many reasons why I chose to run for Student Assembly. One, is that I would like to get more involved in school activities and make a difference. I also feel that the position would be fun and a great way to meet people. I was involved in student government in high school and want to continue making a difference. If elected, I will do my best to represent our class and strive to achieve future goals.

Brian Giacometti: Greetings! My name is Brian Giacometti, I'm a candidate for Student Rep. '99, and I'm a very poor swimmer. After years of staying dry, I forced myself to learn in order to pass an upcoming test. While I didn't have the knowledge, I had the tenacity, hope, and will to get that knowledge. For as everyone knows - when life gives you an obstacle, you use what you have to get over it. If you don't have the right stuff, you acquire it. If you have the desire then you have everything. I have the desire, and I'd appreciate your vote.

Audra Griss: Hello to the class of 1999, My name is Audra Griss and I'm running for class representative. I realize that the past few weeks have been anything but easy. Making new friends while staying up to 3:00 am attempting to catch up on the reading that was due last Tuesday are just two of challenges that we as "new years" are experiencing. (These are all minor challenges when compared to that of surviving the lunch hour rush). However, it's time for the class of 1999 to make its mark. Help make a difference, get involved and vote for me, Audra

Laura Haug: I regret never involving myself in high school student government. It would have been an interesting opportunity to voice the opinions and concerns of my peers. However, the student representatives at my high school chose to listen to the opinions of a few thus, not equally representing the whole student body. During the summer, I decided that I was going to run as a student representative at Hamilton. I will not make the mistake of ignoring anyone's views. I will equally represent all first year students as long as the community makes their opinions known to me. VOTE LAURA HAUG!!

Zane Murdock: Hamilton has made the decision to bring this institution to the top of the small college realm. With the new residential life plan and the decision to eliminate fraternity housing, our class will begin an era centered on campus camaraderie. By first improving housing options, creating better social spaces, increasing class and campus awareness, and attracting solid special events and speakers, we will begin to find ways to improve life on the Hill. I am excited about the future of Hamilton College and I want to help represent our class. Thanks, Zane Murdock.

Kristy Taft: "Know your limits, then break through them." As individuals as Hamilton College, we know the meaning of this quotation, but as a class, we need students to be leaders and help the class of 1999 to fulfill it. If elected class representative, I feel that I will be an asset to student government and lead our class in becoming successful. I have many years of experience in leadership and being hard-working and determined, I am sure that together we can make our class what we want it to be. Vote KRISTY TAFT, Class Representative, Class of 1999.

Candidate for 1999 Class Treasurer

Christopher Hines: My name is Christopher Hines and I am your candidate for Freshman Class Treasurer. I feel myself to be a hard worker, good listener, and a creative thinker. I will listen to my peers and do everything in my power to get you everything want and deserve. VOTE FOR ME.

Candidates for 1999 Class President

John Fantauzzi: My name is John Fantauzzi and I am running for President of our class because I believe there are important issues that we must address. I believe that we need to work with the food service to assure high quality dining. I believe that, as Hamilton's largest class, we must assert our rights in the housing lottery, and gain access to residences previously reserved exclusively for upperclassmen. I believe that we have to oppose policies which would unfairly restrict campus social life, so that Hamilton remains a fun place to be on weekends. Good food. Good housing. Good times - Fantauzzi.

John Manning: Manning Announces Presidential Bid My platform to become president of our class is simple: to serve the class of 1999 as best as I can. As your president, I will bring more campus and class events to the hill by working closely with the Student Activities Board. More importantly, I will work hard to get your input by having public discussions each week when anyone can come to talk to me or ask me questions. We are too great a college and class to limit ourselves to small dreams. Vote for me and I will not let you down.

Mike Peroni: With the changes in school policy, what our class needs is someone who can get us in on the ground floor as an integral part of the new policy making. We need someone who will come to student assembly with new and fresh ideas. We need someone who can lead by coordinating class events. We need someone who is organized, hard working, and who won't abandon us over the long haul when times get tough. We need Mike Peroni for First Year President!

Robert Singer: My fellow classmates: Hamilton is at a crossroads. You are the Class of '99. It is your decision wether you want to have a say in what happens here. The students of Hamilton are losing power. The administration is slowly taking away our freedoms and responsibilities. You and every other student are what make this institution so great. Therefore, you should have the power to make the important decisions. As a "fresh" new bunch of students, we have the power to change the tide. These changes start when you elect a strong leader. Elect Rob Singer for Freshman Class President.

Candidates for 1996 Class Representatives

Whitney Ashbridge: Dear fellow '96ers, I am resigning from my position as Class Treasurer/ Secretary to better serve you as Class Representative. Matt Outten, who as you remember, faithfully and diligently served as Class Treasurer in previous years, has returned from afar to financially lead us in our finest hour. Therefore, with your votes, I hope to return to my former position as Class Rep to return, once again, to the whirlwind of meetings, fundraisers and class functions and to continue to strive to make the Class of 96's senior year the best this Hill has ever seen. Thank you, Whitney Ashbridge

Marc Block: Hello, my name is Marc Block. For those of you who don't know me, I'm a swell guy. For those that do know me, just nod in agreement. Over the past three years I have been active in a number of organizations on campus (Program Board, CAB, New Student Orientation, Fencing and more). During the vacations I have worked as a managerial trainee at a firm in NYC and, this past summer, as an intern for an entertainment agency. If you let me, my programming skills can make our Senior year one of, if not the best, in Hamilton history.

Christina E.I. von Dorrer Hildebrand: Hamilton has nearly 1800 students. Its future depends on us. We may be seniors, but we can still make a difference. I feel with my enthusiasm and dedication for our class, we can do this. I have many different interests on campus and believe that all organizations should be represented equally. We are all part of the same community. As a representative, I want to ensure that our class is a diverse group of people, who respect one another. Let me be your voice, and organize and implement activities for our class which will reflect this.

Bill Robb: Hi, my name is Bill Robb and I am running for Student Assembly representative. I am seeking election because I believe the Student Assembly is the keystone of student government here at Hamilton. I believe most students view integrity, responsibility, and trust as necessary values in an elected official. I am a hard-working individual who would embody these qualities as your representative. I can only look forward to working with you and voicing your concerns as we head through an interesting year at Hamilton. Thank you.

Candidate for 1996 Class Treasurer / Secretary

Matt Outten: Vote for experience and dedication. I have been working for our class since our first year and know what is needed for a productive and successful year. It's time to think about SeniorFest!!! Vote Matt Outten.

Candidates for 1999 Honor Court Representative

Chris Plecs: As Honor Court Representative, I will be firm. I will be firm because the Honor Code is something that sets Hamilton apart. It's one of the reasons why I chose Hamilton. Secondly, I will do what is necessary to establish truth during a hearing. Finally, and most importantly, I will be fair. If I doubt anything in the course of a hearing, I will investigate further until I can make a just decision. I will do these things to the best of my ability because it is through these things that I will protect the Honor Code, and Hamilton students.

Colin Ramsey: In today's world there are very few traditions that are respected and are thought of as unconditionally "good." These select few should be honored and upheld so they don't become just another idea that we got tired of. It isn't perfect, but Hamilton's Honor Code is one of these "good things". It allows for unproctored exams, take home tests, and gives students the trust and responsibility we always claim we are so ready for. The Honor Court is not a police service, it is only there to uphold the meaningful tradition that is a part of Hamilton.

Ashish Shresthra: from Aesop's Fables: The Belly and the Members The Members of the Body once rebelled against the Belly. "You," they said to the belly, "live in luxury and sloth, and never do a stroke of work; while we not only have to do all the hard work there is to be done, but are actually your slaves and have to minister to all your wants. Now, we will do so no longer, and you can shift yourself for the future." They were as good as their word, and left the belly to starve. The result was just what might have

Candidates for 1999 Judicial Board Representative

Steve Davis: It is a little awkward to address the class of 1999, because for the most part I don't know many of you. I think the best way to win your votes is to tell you a little about myself and to avoid a boring platform. I have no previous experience on a J-Board, but I think that I am qualified to serve on this one. I know that I am impartial, a key quality of any J-Board member. If elected I promise to treat those that come before the Board with fairness. VOTE DAVIS FOR J-BOARD!

Susan Falanga: You want to know about the Judicial Board? Well, I can tell you it's not one to give out rewards. But, fear not, justice will live on the other side of the bench, if you vote me in to find truth to pull you from the trench. Everyone makes mistakes and deserves a fair shot, from broken windows and stolen goods - even pot.
Justice isn't always a harsh thing, people can learn without suffering.
I am rational, down to earth-never judging from a glance-Vote Susan Falanga and give me a chance.

Nathaniel Hurd: Let me tell you a story. The high school that I attended for the past four years had a disciplinary committee that was similar to Hamilton's judiciary board, similar in purpose, but very different as far as fairness and action were concerned. Time after time, students were given slaps on the wrists for major, and repeated, rule infractions, such as theft or drug use. There was one student, a freshman for whom I was a dorm proctor, who was given five "final" warnings for various rule violations. By failing to make the unpopular decisions, the "disciplinary" committee was letting down

Ritu Monga: I served for two years on a judiciary board in high school, during which time I heard various types of cases. What I found most important and what I will bring to Hamilton if elected is the idea of fairness. I strongly believe that every student should be given a fair chance. Equally important to me is protecting the student's rights. I also believe the sanction should fit the violation. Every case is individual in its circumstances and it is the board's duty to recognize and analyze these aspects.

Benjamin Zoll: I enjoy being involved, working to get things right, and watching good results. I'm running for the Judicial Board for these reasons. In high school I was elected student body co-president. During my term, I was a member of several Disciplinary Committees. My school was small, so I knew everyone who came before the committee. I took care to remain open-minded and fair. I always worked without pre-made judgements, guaranteeing that everyone would respect the decisions of the Committee, including the student involved. I hope you vote for me, Benjamin Zoll, so I can continue this work.

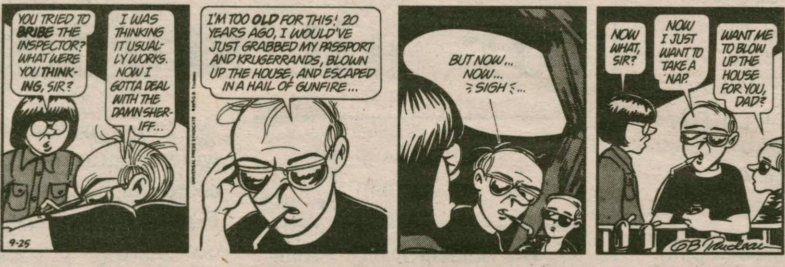
Canidate for Judicial Board Chair

Andrew Camacho: Dear Hamiltonians,

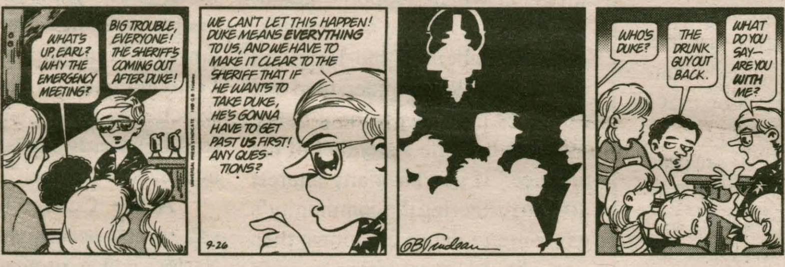
I would like to announce my intention to run for the position of Judicial Board Chairman. I served as representative my first year and I am currently the junior rep. I feel that I have the qualifications and would be honored to serve as your Chair. Thank You, ANDREW CAMACHO

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

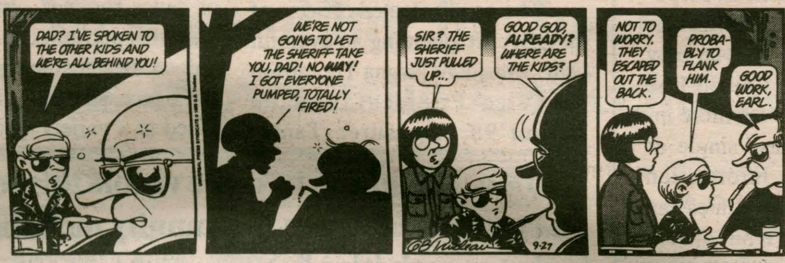
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


YOU TRIED TO BRIBE THE INSPECTOR? WHAT WERE YOU THINKING, SIR?
I WAS THINKING IT USUALLY WORKS. NOW I GOTTA DEAL WITH THE DAMN SHERIFF...
I'M TOO OLD FOR THIS! 20 YEARS AGO, I WOULD'VE JUST GRABBED MY PASSPORT AND KRUGERRANDS, BLOWN UP THE HOUSE, AND ESCAPED IN A HAIL OF GUNFIRE...
BUT NOW... NOW... SIGH...
NOW WHAT, SIR?
NOW I JUST WANT TO TAKE A NAP.
WANT ME TO BLOW UP THE HOUSE FOR YOU, DAD?
9-25

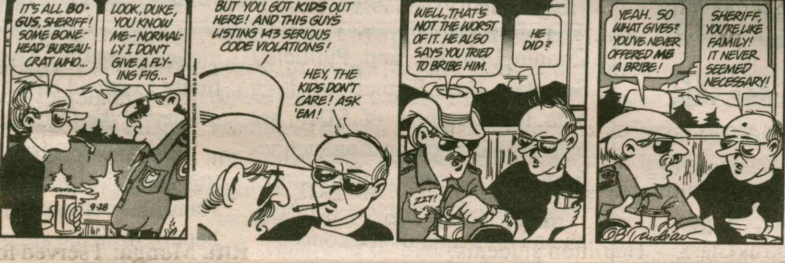
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


WHAT'S UP, EARL? WHY THE EMERGENCY MEETING?
BIG TROUBLE, EVERYONE! THE SHERIFF'S COMING OUT AFTER DUKE!
WE CAN'T LET THIS HAPPEN! DUKE MEANS EVERYTHING TO US, AND WE HAVE TO MAKE IT CLEAR TO THE SHERIFF THAT IF HE WANTS TO TAKE DUKE, HE'S GONNA HAVE TO GET PAST US FIRST! ANY QUESTIONS?
WHO'S DUKE?
THE DRUNK GUY OUT BACK.
WHAT DO YOU SAY— ARE YOU WITH ME?
9-26

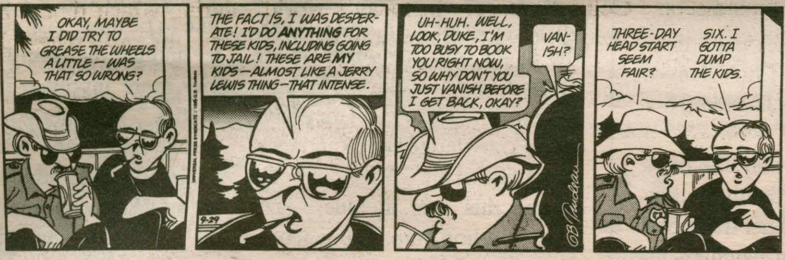
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


DAD? I'VE SPOKEN TO THE OTHER KIDS AND WE'RE ALL BEHIND YOU!
WE'RE NOT GOING TO LET THE SHERIFF TAKE YOU, DAD! NO WAY! I GOT EVERYONE PUMPED, TOTALLY FIRED!
SIR? THE SHERIFF JUST PULLED UP...
GOOD GOD, ALREADY? WHERE ARE THE KIDS?
NOT TO WORRY. THEY ESCAPED OUT THE BACK.
PROBABLY TO FLANK HIM.
GOOD WORK, EARL.
9-27

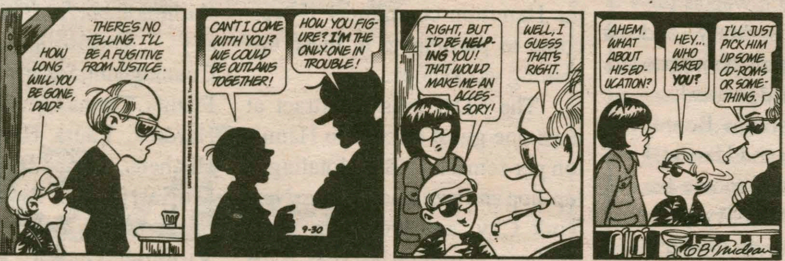
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


IT'S ALL BOGUS, SHERIFF! SOME BONEHEAD BUREAUCRAT WHO...
LOOK, DUKE, YOU KNOW ME—NORMALLY I DON'T GIVE A FLYING FIG...
BUT YOU GOT KIDS OUT HERE! AND THIS GUY'S LISTING 143 SERIOUS CODE VIOLATIONS!
HEY, THE KIDS DON'T CARE! ASK 'EM!
WELL, THAT'S NOT THE WORST OF IT. HE ALSO SAYS YOU TRIED TO BRIBE HIM.
HE DID?
ZZT!
YEAH. SO WHAT GIVES? YOU'VE NEVER OFFERED ME A BRIBE!
SHERIFF, YOU'RE LIKE FAMILY! IT NEVER SEEMED NECESSARY!
9-28

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


OKAY, MAYBE I DID TRY TO GREASE THE WHEELS A LITTLE—WAS THAT SO WRONG?
THE FACT IS, I WAS DESPERATE! I'D DO ANYTHING FOR THESE KIDS, INCLUDING GOING TO JAIL! THESE ARE MY KIDS—ALMOST LIKE A JERRY LEWIS THING—THAT INTENSE.
UH-HUH. WELL, LOOK, DUKE, I'M TOO BUSY TO BOOK YOU RIGHT NOW, SO WHY DON'T YOU JUST VANISH BEFORE I GET BACK, OKAY?
VANISH?
THREE-DAY HEAD START SEEM FAIR?
SIX. I GOTTA DUMP THE KIDS.
9-29

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


HOW LONG WILL YOU BE GONE, DAD?
THERE'S NO TELLING. I'LL BE A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.
CAN'T I COME WITH YOU? WE COULD BE OUTLAWS TOGETHER!
HOW YOU FIGURE? I'M THE ONLY ONE IN TROUBLE!
RIGHT, BUT I'D BE HELPING YOU! THAT WOULD MAKE ME AN ACCESSORY!
WELL, I GUESS THAT'S RIGHT.
AHEM. WHAT ABOUT HIS EDUCATION?
HEY... WHO ASKED YOU?
I'LL JUST PICK HIM UP SOME CD-ROM'S OR SOMETHING.
9-30

WE GO THE DISTANCE!

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Student Travel Agency
842-7322
P.M. Jones
824-2170

SHORTLINE

Personals

Sweetie-

I really want our relationship to be more serious! None of this trial seperation crap!

P.S.- No laughing allowed!

Love,

-Tigerbaby

P.E.N.-

It's been a great twelve months and I'm looking forward to spending many more years with you. Ich liebe dich.

-Para siempre, "ton choux"

P.S. I miss you!

Hey G-

Thanks for the support.

-g

B-ferd and T-word-

Love you both. Look another thing for me to do with all my free time. I miss you guys- you are the best friends a transsexual could ever want!!

- Love From your M-man

Norman-

You are my sunshine my only sunshine. You make me happy when skies are grey. If you only knew how much I love you. K, you make me happy every day!

-Dein T. A.

Dear Goodbody,
I luv ya!
Smile.
-Dark Chocolate

Send your personals to *The Spectator* via campus mail!

Answer to last week's crossword puzzle

R	O	L	E	■	N	A	P	E	S	■	F	L	A	P
E	V	A	N	■	A	B	A	T	E	■	R	A	R	E
G	E	N	E	■	T	E	R	R	A	F	I	R	M	A
A	R	T	■	■	A	L	A	E	■	R	A	G	E	S
T	R	E	S	T	L	E	S	■	■	A	R	E	N	A
T	A	R	T	U	■	■	O	R	L	Y	■	S	I	N
A	N	N	A	B	E	L	L	E	E	■	■	T	A	T
■	■	■	R	A	C	E	■	T	E	S	S	■	■	■
C	P	A	■	■	U	N	D	E	R	W	O	R	L	D
H	U	M	■	J	A	D	E	■	■	A	M	E	E	R
A	R	I	S	E	■	■	C	O	M	M	E	N	C	E
S	P	A	T	E	■	W	O	V	E	■	■	D	O	S
S	O	B	E	R	S	I	D	E	S	■	T	E	N	S
I	S	L	E	■	A	P	E	R	S	■	A	R	T	E
S	E	E	P	■	T	E	S	T	Y	■	U	S	E	R

'Dear' to premiere at Syracuse Stage

Courtesy of Syracuse Stage

The world premiere of *Dear*, by Emmy-award winning playwright Rosalyn Drexler, will open the 23rd season of Syracuse Stage, Central New York's only professional theater. Opening night will be September 29 and the entire run of the play will be up until October 15.

Dear is directed and choreographed by Worth Gardner, who directed last season's *Tintypes*, and features original music and orchestrations by Fabian Opisbo, Jr. Set in 1955, *Dear* focuses on a woman who is obsessed with and fantasizes about ten-TV idol Perry Como. The play uses musical arrangements sung by "Perry Como" and two female singers to puncuate the action taking place in the household of Jessie Culp, her ex-husband George, and their daughter, Louise.

Drexler's play, *Dear*, is based on her 1964 short story by the same name, which won the Paris *Review* award for best humor. The play and the story have as their creative source a packet of letters that had been written by an actual woman to a famous TV personality. Drexler, who obtained the letters, found the "give and take of imagined intimacy" in them intriguing. She began to wonder what kind of woman would build her fantasylife around a star and read into all of his songs a personal message directed to her.

"I then began to examine the 'real' life of such a person; who were her family and friends? What did she sound like? Look like? I became determined to give her obsession validity, to offer her a stardom of sorts for herself. This is the origin of *Dear*, "Drexler said. Drexler wrote lyrics for nine songs in *Dear*, done in the style of television variety shows of that period. They include "Numbers Maniac," and "Peachy Keen."

Drexler is described as a "talented, mad, gifted, and facile writer" by Gardner, who comes to Syracuse form recent directing work with the Nederlander Organization in New York City and six seasons as Artistic Director of the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. Gardner praises Syracuse Stage's efforts in producing the world premiere of Drexler's play.

Drexler, a novalist, artist and playwright, won an Emmy Award for her script for Lily Tomlin's TV special, *Lily*, and also won three Obie Awards for earlier Off-Broadway plays, *The Writer's Opera, Home Movies* and *Transients Welcome*. Her most recent work of fiction, *Art Does Not Exist*, will be published in February of 1996 by Fiction Collective Two. Since the early 1960's Ms. Drexler has been prolific in the visual arts, novel writing, criticism of both art and film, dramatic writing, and teaching, all of which explore issues of women, sexual politics, art and society, and societal pressures to conform. Her works include nine plays and twelve novels.

Single ticket's for *Dear* are now on sale at the Syracuse Stage Box Office, with prices ranging from $10 to $30. Discounts are available for students and senoir citizens and group rates are available for school, corporate and other groups. Subscriptions to Syracuse Stage's entire seven-play season are now on sale. Call the Box Office at 315-443-3275 for more information or to purchase single or subscription tickets. Information about group and corporate rates can be obtained from Tracy White at 315-443-9844.

Movies in Review

'Wong Foo' features drag queens, 'Ties' just a drag

By Gina Carbone '99
A&E WRITER

To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar:

A lot of people look at this film's title and premise and dismiss it. Big mistake. This is one of the most entertaining movies I've seen in months. As joint winners of the Manhattan Drag Queen of the Year pageant, Vida Boheme (Patrick Swayze) and Noxeema Jackson (Wesley Snipes) win a trip to Hollywood, taking contest newcomer Chi Chi Rodriguez (John Leguizamo) with them. They decide to make it their mission to return a photo to Julie Newmar once they get to Hollywood with the message, "To Wong Foo, thanks for everything, Julie Newmar," enclosed.

Among the speed bumps that the queens encounter on their way are an attempted attack by a policeman (Reservoir Dogs' Chris Penn) and car troubles that leave them stranded in a backwards Midwestern town. They decide to make the best of the situation and end up transforming the town and all of its inhabitants.

Vida, Noxeema, and "princess" Chi Chi tackle such obstacles as gay/straight relationships, domestic abuse, attempted rapes, and society's stereotypes while saving time for fashion shows, makeovers, and parties. Be prepared for racial and sexual orientation jokes—they aren't intended to be offensive.

Half the fun of the movie is seeing these very "manly" men transform themselves into often very believable women. The other half is centered around the sharp dialogue and character relationships. Just sit back and don't be afraid to laugh out loud and enjoy yourself because you will! A

The Ties that Bind:

Moira Kelly (With Honors) and Vincent Spano (Alive) star as a young couple who decide to adopt a cute little girl named Janie from a local orphanage. They are a happy, financially secure family with almost no problems, until they meet Janie's real parents, a pair of thieves and murderers (Daryl Hannah and Keith Carradine) that drive around and stop to rob random houses, stealing their food and photographing their victims before they are killed.

When the cops try to break up one of their robberies, the couple manages to escape but Janie does not, and is taken away to the orphanage. Hannah and Carradine want their daughter back, and the film revolves around their search for Janie and her new parents.

Kelly and Spano play the roles of perfect mommy and daddy, as they try to help Janie escape her traumatic past and keep it from catching up with her. Of course, they are not half as much fun as Hannah, who is obsessed with the Virgin Mary, and Carradine, whose love of photography is part of their murder ritual.

Ultimately, it becomes Bonnie and Clyde meet Ozzie and Harriet. I think we've all seen this movie before under a different title. Try not to expect any plot twists or dramatic endings—creativity does not go with the flow of this movie. C+

CORRECTION: Last Week's Movies in Review was written by Gina Carbone.

SDA offers dance for all students

By Laura Haug '99
A&E EDITOR

The Student Dance Alliance (SDA) is a student- organized association which supports the advancement of dance at Hamilton. Many members of the Hamilton community do not understand that one does not have to be a dance major to become a member of the alliance. If you have any interest at all in furthering the community's exposure to dance activities, then you should considering joining SDA.

The newly elected officers of the SDA are planning an eventful year. President Emma Thompson '98 Vice President Violette Tucker'98, Treasurer Tamar Cunningham'98, and Publicist/Secretary Dani Fitzner'98, along with the members of SDA, are responsible for organizing such activities as student workshops, classes taught by guest teachers, and a November dance concert.

The student workshops are weekly, one hour classes which will begin after October break. The dance alliance members are allowed to teach classes on anything in which they feel they have ample knowledge and experience.

A few of the workshops being offered this year include, jazz, funk, hip-hop, tap, flamenco (a type of spanish dance), and even a massage class. Every member of the Hamilton community is welcome to participate in these upcoming workshops.

The SDA tries to attract at least one guest teacher to Hamilton per semester. Bill Hotaling, a hip-hop and jazz teacher from New York City, appeared as a guest teacher at Hamilton last year. SDA looks forward to bringing more experienced artists, such as Hotaling, to all interested students starting in the fall.

In mid-November, the SDA will present a showcase of student choreographed performances in the Filius Events Barn. This occasionwill provide the dance enthusiasts a time to display their talent to everyone. There is normally no charge for this event, however, contribution to the Dance Festival Fund will be appreciated which aids SDA members in attending a yearly dance festival held at a chosen college.

At the College Dance Festival, which occurs yearly around Easter, dance groups from area colleges join to perform their array of dance routines. Each college may also perform one piece to be judged. Besides the performances, the dance students are also exposed to a variety of dance techniques when they have the opportunity to attend dance workshops offered at the festival.

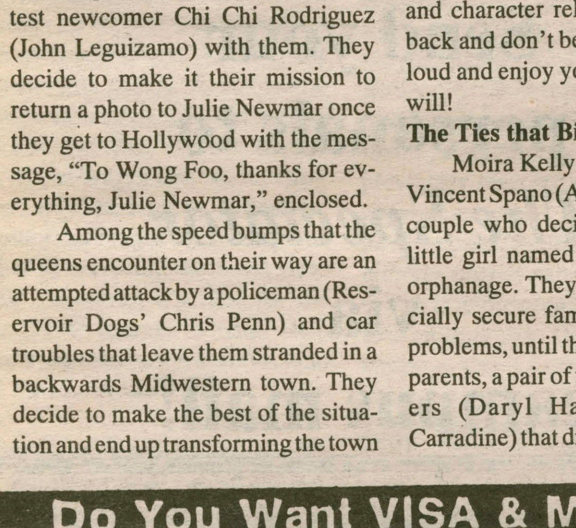
"SDA would like to be more visible this semester and get the Hamilton community more involved in dance activities."

–SDA President Emma Thompson

It will definitely be an exciting year for the SDA and for the Hamilton community which will benefit from the alliance's contributions. SDA's president, Emma Thompson, says, "SDA would like to be more visible this semester and get the Hamilton community more involved in dance activities." Whether you are male or female and at any level of dance technique, take advantage of the many dance opportunities which SDA brings to you at Hamilton.

The current members of SDA are: Christy Aberg, Jen Bartholomeu, Ann Crothers, Lindsay Culbertson, Tamar Cunningham, Susan Falanga, Dani Fitzner, Timna Genzlinger, Kathy Hardick, Laura Haug, Amanda Hitchens, Joanne Legler, Melissa Moriarty, Jen Reibe, Kristen Shahuerdian, Emma Thompson, Violette Tucker, and Rachel Weiner.

Contact Emma Thompson at x1515 for more information.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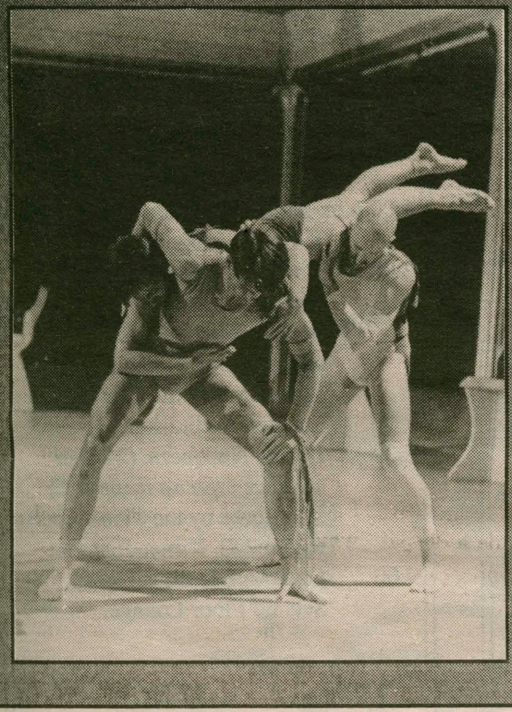


The Hamilton Performing Arts Series Presents
The Solomon's
Company/Dance
"One of the wonders of the dance world."
The New York Times

Saturday, September 30
8:00 PM
Wellin Hall
Tickets: $15
The Wellin Box Office: 859 • 4350
This is the first of five shows in
the 1995•96 Hamilton Performing Arts Series.
A series subscription is $40.
Call the Box Office for more information

Jerling, West combine for humorous blues, folk sounds in Acoustic Coffeehouse Series

By Phil Skalski '99
A&E Writer

Hamilton's Acoustic Coffee House Series continued last week with an evening performance by singer/songwriter Michael Jerling in the Fillius Events Barn. Jerling, who has traveled extensively throughout the country delivering a wide range of sounds to his audience, was joined by special guest, singer/songwriter Camille West.

According to those in attendance combining blues/folk guitar sounds with comical, laughter invoking lyrics. Jeff Evans '99, who went to the performance, said Jerling was "very funny and sang many songs about being a traveling musician." Evans also added that Michael Jerling used several harmonicas to add another dimension to his excellent performance.

Michael Jerling's guest, Camille West, also received very high marks. West, who gave a performance comprised of songs as well as joked, poked fun at a variety of issues according to Karlen Chase '99. During the course of her act she(West) made light of religion, dyslexia, and the hardships of finding the right bathing suit when you're overweight, in a light-hearted but frank manner. Another student(who wants to remain anonymous) said that Camille West did not "look like the typical comedian,": resembling more of a "proper, normal mother" but who was still very "hilarious." Others tended to have the same opinion of West as well, expressing their surprise as this motherly looking figure blurted out very funny but often dirty jokes.

The music that evening was further enhanced by free coffee, tea, hot cider and cookies for all who came to listen. The only negative remarks (which do nôt seem to reflect the performers abilities) came from a self-proclaimed coffee connoisseur(Jeff Evans '99) who felt that the coffee was "not very good at all" but gave no further explanation. Nonetheless, all interviewed expressed a strong interest in returning for another relaxing evening of acoustic guitar and comedy to gently sooth their ears and turn big smiles upon their faces.

Ferguson, Walker, Hamilton Collection debut at Emerson

Courtesy of Jodie Schroer
Hamilton College

Three new art exhibitions, "Helaman Ferguson: Mathematics in Stone and Bronze," "Sandy Walker: Woodblock Prints" and "The Hamilton College Collection; Selected Acquisitions 1993-94," will open at the Emerson Gallery on Thursday, September 21. The exhibitions are free and open to the general public.

The public is invited to a reception at the Emerson Gallery on Saturday, September 23, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. to celebrate the opening of all three exhibitions.

Ferguson's "Mathematics in Stone and Bronze," an exhibition of 12 abstract sculptures that give physical form to complex mathematical concepts, will be on view through October 29.

In conjunction with the 30th anniversary of Sigma Xi, Hamilton's scientific honorary society (September 22-23), Ferguson will present an illustrated lecture about his work on Thursday, September 21, at 8 p.m., in the Chemistry Auditorium. A reception and viewing of the exhibition follow at the Emerson Gallery.

Walker is a California painter and printmaker who has exhibited his work around the U.S. and in several European cities. His work has been described as "gestural landscape."

Walker, whose large-scale, semi-abstract landscapes are on view through October 29, will discuss his work in an illustrated lecture on Friday, October 13, at 4:30 p.m., in the Chemistry Auditorium. A reception and viewing of the exhibition follows at the Emerson Gallery.

"The Hamilton College Collection," which showcases the best of recent additions to the college's fine-arts holdings, will be on view through December 17, and January 15 - April 7, 1996.

Some of the objects that will be on display are a rare Tang Dynasty ceramic figurine, 12th-century Korean porcelains, 19th and 20th century bronzes and prints, and drawings from the Renaissance to the present.

JAZZ
Some of the country's most prominent jazz musicians come to Hamilton

Ken Davern, clarinet
Bob Haggart, bass
Scott Hamilton, sax
Bob Rosengarden, drums
Ralph Sutton, piano
Warren Vache, cornet

Saturday, September 23
8.30 PM
Fillius Events Barn
Free

everyone needs a
Southern
Season
elegant catering
coming soon...

HOROSCOPES

Virgo
(August 24-September 23)
A roommate or one of your good friends is in need of an attitude adjustment. Although you may want to discuss your opinions with this person, you should be quiet and let him/her figure out the problems alone. Act soon on your feelings, which you have kept hidden inside you, and approach the person which you have an interest in.

Libra
(September 24-October 23)
You should be prepared to take an active role in making some extremely important decisions in your life. This means that you should not allow others to make decisions for you. Show off your newly found confidence. Maybe you should consider accepting the responsibility of a leadership position.

Scorpio
(October 24-November 22)
Spend more time outdoors hiking, or going on a mountain bike excursion with some friends. You may find yourself doing some explaining to a close friend about a bad situation which affects both of you.

Sagittarius
(November 23-December 21)
You will receive a phone call and be surprised with some interesting information. Although you are often the trend-setter, times may be changing. Even though you have not been focusing on raising money, you may not have to look very far to gain some extra cash.

Capricorn
(December 22-January 20)
Lately you have been changing your mind about relatively important issues. You're working your brain to the maximum. If your having trouble in an academic or social situation, an adult will bail you out.

Aquarius
(January 21-February 19)
Although it may sound awkward to you, maybe you should try to relax and slack back a little bit. You should take some time out to send a present to a relative. This person will help you out in the future when you are in need.

Pisces
(February 20-March 20)
Others may think that your newly found interest is a bit out of the ordinary, but if you enjoy it, stay with it. Don't get too stressed out about your upcoming exam, you probably know more about the subject than you think.

Aries
(March 21-April 20)
You will meet a new person who will become a great friend. In the future, probably in October, a long term wish of yours will be granted with some unexpected changes.

Taurus
(April 21-May 21)
You will hear from one of your older relatives or a family friend who will be seeking your advice. Although this person has not been known to listen to your advice in the past, this is the time to let this person know your true feelings and opinions.

Gemini
(May 22-June 21)
Recently you have met a person of the opposite sex who you believe will be a significant person in your life. This relationship is just what you have been waiting for. If you ever need anyone to talk to, you know this person will be available.

Cancer
(June 22-July 23)
Keep your confidence up. You will realize that you are only in a temporary low point in your life, you will easily recover. The month of October is fast approaching and there is definitely some good news coming your way.

Leo
(July 24-August 23)
You should seek a friend who you can truly trust because at this point in time you are in need of someone to talk to. Whatever the problem at hand is, you must get it out in the open.

22 *Friday*

9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. **Clothesline Project**,Beinecke Village. presented by the YMCA. The Clothesline is a tribute to the survivors and victims of the war against women.
3:30 **Field Hockey.** Skidmore at Hamilton.
7:30 **Film.** *The Blood of the Condor.* Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. K-J Auditorium. $
8:30 Plant Lecture. "How do nerve cells talk to each other in the brain?" Paul Greengard '48, Sponsored by Sigma Xi. Chapel.

23 *Saturday*

Board of Trustees Fallcoming
11:00 **Cross Country.** Hamilton at Williams.
Noon **Volleyball.** Hamilton at Union w/ Clarkson and LeMoyne.
Field Hockey. RPI at Hamilton.
1:00 **Men's Soccer.** Hamilton. at Skidmore.
1:30 **Football.** Tufts at Hamilton.
2:00 **Women's Soccer.** William Smith at Hamilton.
4:00 **Opening Reception.** "Helaman Ferguson: Mathematics in Stone and Bronze," "Sandy Walker: Woodblock Prints, " and "The Hamilton College Collection." Emerson Gallery.
8:30 **Jazz Concert.**Fillius Events Barn
10:00 **Film:** *The Blood of the Condor.* K-J,$.

24 *Sunday*

1:00 p.m.**Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
5:45 **Rosh Hashana Dinner.** Azel Backus House.
7:00 **Rosh Hashana Service.** Chapel.
7:30 **Film.** *The Blood of the Condor.* Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. K-J Auditorium. $

25 *Monday*

9:30 a.m.**Rosh Hashana Service.** Chapel.
6:00 p.m. **Japanese Table.** Room 242, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7:00 **Rosh Hashana Service.** Chapel.
Senior Starter. (24-hour advance sign up requested) Sponsored by the Career Center. Science Auditorium.
8:00 **By the Numbers.** (24-hour advance sign-up requested.) Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 222, Kirner-Johnson.
9:00 **GLBSA Meeting.** Keehn Second Floor Lounge.

26 *Tuesday*

10:00 a.m. **Tulane Law School.** (24-hr. advance sign-up requested.) Career Center.
City University of New York School of Law. (24-hour advance sign-up requested.) Career Center.
Noon **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **Men's Soccer.** Utica at Hamilton.
Women's Soccer. Hamilton at Oneonta.
4:10 **Faculty Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 107, Kirner-Johnson Building.
8:00 **Lecture:** "If You Want Truth, Work for Justice." Dwight Lng.

27 *Wednesday*

10:00 a.m. **NYU School of Law.** (24-hr. advance sign-up requested.) Career Center.
4:00 p.m. **Women's Soccer.** Hamilton at Hartwick.
University of Connecticut School of Law, Dickinson School of Law. (24-hour advance sign-up requested.) Career Center..
7:00 **Campus Activities Board Meeting.** Bristol Campus Center Basement.
Cover Letter Workshop. (24-hour advance sign-up requested.) Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 207, Couper Hall.
8:00 **Personal Networking.** (24-hour advance sign-up.) Room 222, K-J

28 *Thursday*

Noon **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **Field Hockey.** Hamilton at Oswego.
7:00 **Know Thy Skills.** (24-hour advance sign-up requested.) Room 207, Couper Hall.
7:00 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Meeting.** Blue Pit, Kirner-Johnson.
7:30 **Tuggle Lecture:** "And All Colored Folks is Cursed: The Impact of HIV/AIDS on the African-American Community" Emilie M. Townes, Professor of Social Ethics, St. Paul School of Theology. Chapel.
Professors Are People Too. Douglas Raybeck. Beinecke.

29 *Friday*

1:00 p.m. **Pace University.** (24-hour advance sign-up requested.) Career Center.
4:00 **HPAS.** Solomon's *Company/* Dance. Lecture/Demonstration. Wellin Hall, Shambach Center.
4:30 **Pub Event.** Main Lounge. Bristol Campus Center.
6:00 **Shabbat Evening Services and Dinner.** Azel Backus House.
7:30 **Film:** *Higher Learning.* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

MOVIES

The following area movie schedules are for the week of September 22-September 28.

Sangertown 797-2121

Showgirls	*6:45, 9:40*
Seven	*7:00, 9:50*
Unstrung Heroes	*7:10, 9:25*
To Wong Foo, Thanks For Everything	*6:35, 9:20*
Clockers	*6:30, 9:30*
Hackers	*6:40, 9:35*
Usual Suspects	*7:05, 9:45*
Angus	*6:50, 9:15*
Dangerous Minds	*7:20, 10:10*

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Call for information

Up Town 797-0020

Call for information

On Campus

The Blood of the Condor
Friday & Sunday @7:30
Saturday @10:00

Not all matinees are listed.

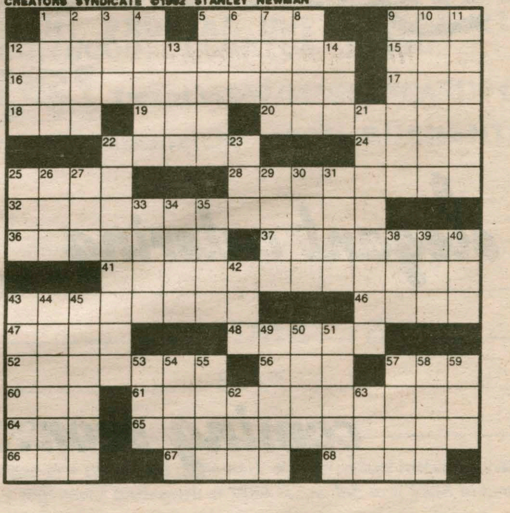
Newsday Crossword

PUT-ONS by Randolph Ross
Edited by Stanley Newman

ACROSS
1 Cut wires
5 BBs and bullets
9 Grassy field
12 Wall layer
15 __ and outs
16 Urban sharpie
17 Milk amts.
18 Road warning
19 D.C. VIP
20 Sign of imperfection
22 Marsh plant
24 Does farm work
25 Sticky stuff
28 Grazing areas
32 Wasp
36 Treeless tract
37 Color pros
41 North Carolina locale
43 Celebrants
46 Act angry
47 Actor Mischa
48 __ *Entertainment!*
52 Locks of hair
56 Drs.' grp.
57 Zsa Zsa's sister
60 Coll. club
61 Pioneer
64 Unclose, to the Bard
65 Leftover covering
66 Actor Beatty
67 Slips up
68 Notary's need

DOWN
1 Cultivated earth
2 Its HQ is in Brussels
3 Major ending?
4 Sheriff's band
5 Mimicking
6 Bub
7 Hammer of fiction
8 Unique individual
9 Rye, but not pumpernickel
10 Means of access
11 Size up
12 Dosage units: Abbr.
13 Hightailed it
14 Singing syllable
21 Closes down
22 Film editors, often
23 Clean-air org.
25 Defraud
26 "__ the fields we go . . ."
27 Slangy suffix
29 Official records
30 *Your Show of Shows* routine
31 Camping equipment
33 Kind of exam
34 Help with the dishes
35 Show displeasure
38 Chapter of history
39 Wasn't colorfast
40 JFK jet
42 He followed FDR
43 Acts the squealer
44 Part of the Old World
45 Turned sharply
49 Puts an end to
50 Word form for "both"
51 Powder materials
53 Gas-line additive
54 Agatha's colleague
55 German mining region
57 Poet Pound
58 Scaloppine ingredient
59 Dadaist painter
62 Neighbor of Syr.
63 Feeling of wonder

CREATORS SYNDICATE ©1992 STANLEY NEWMAN



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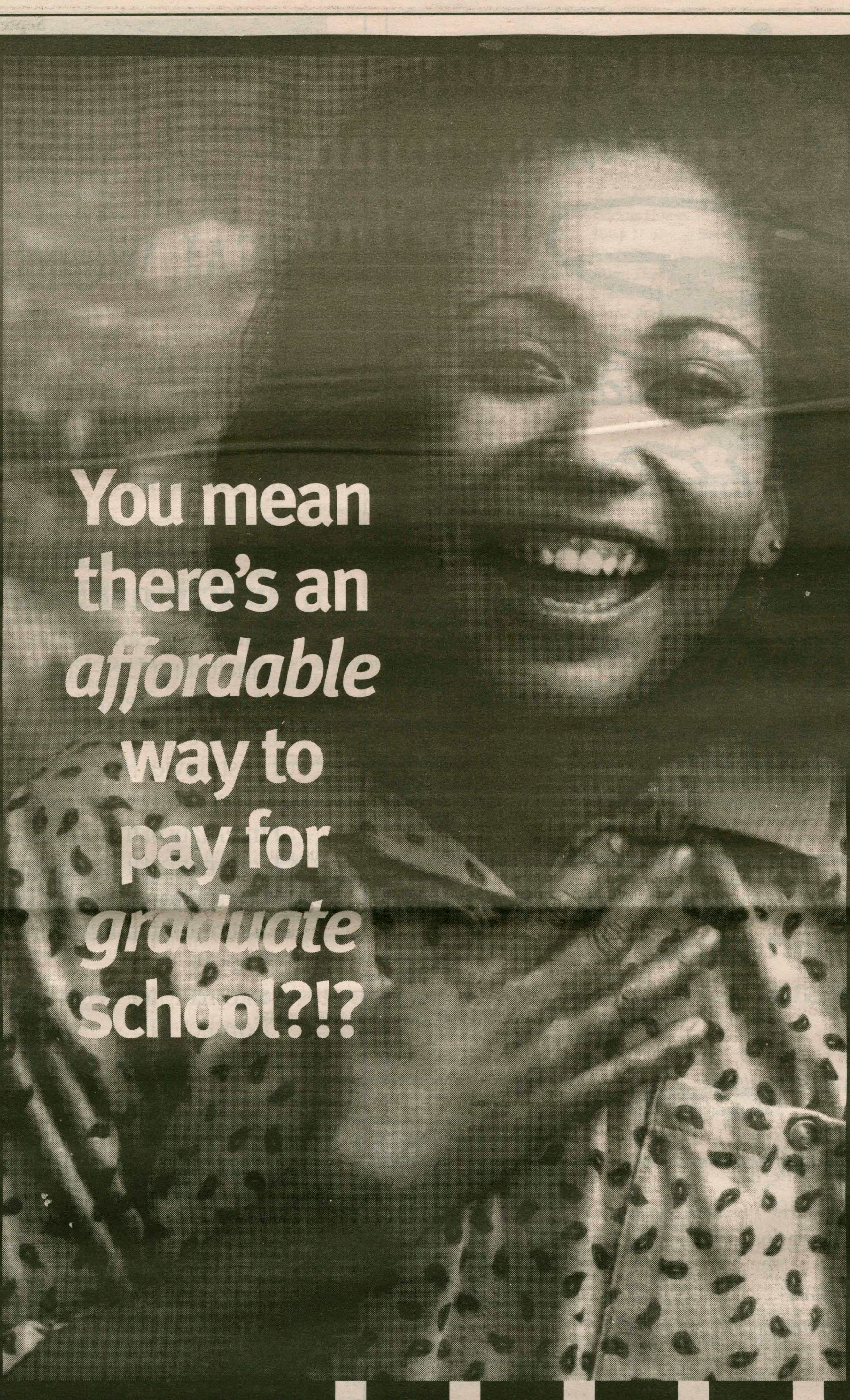
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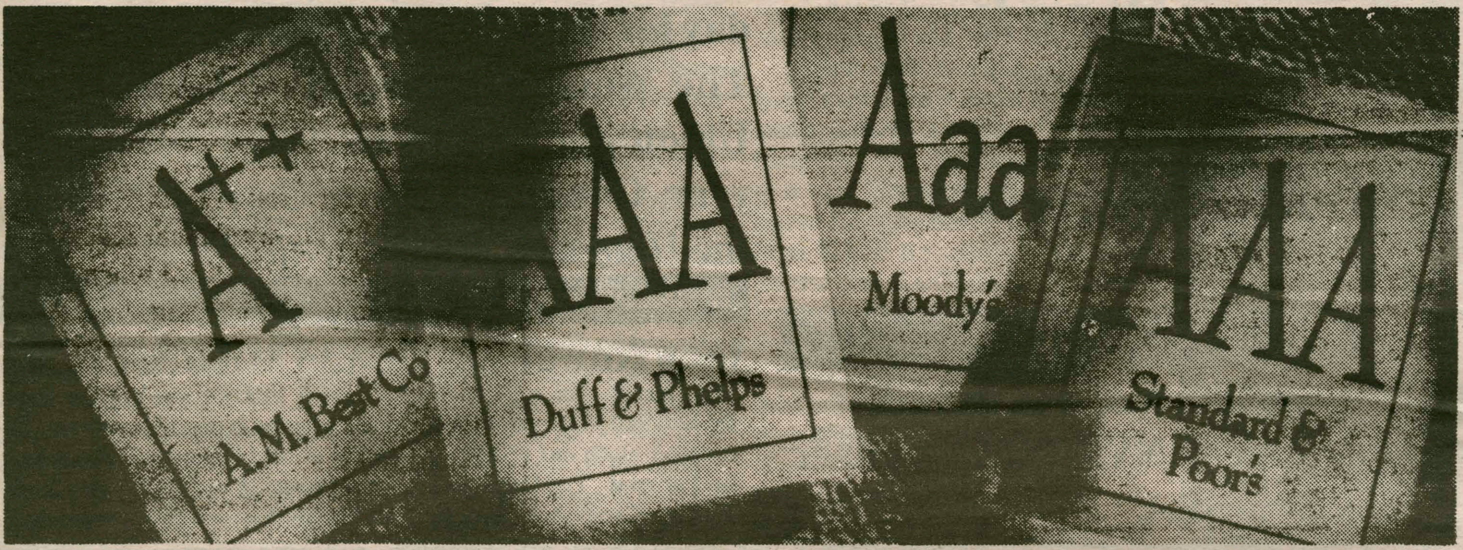

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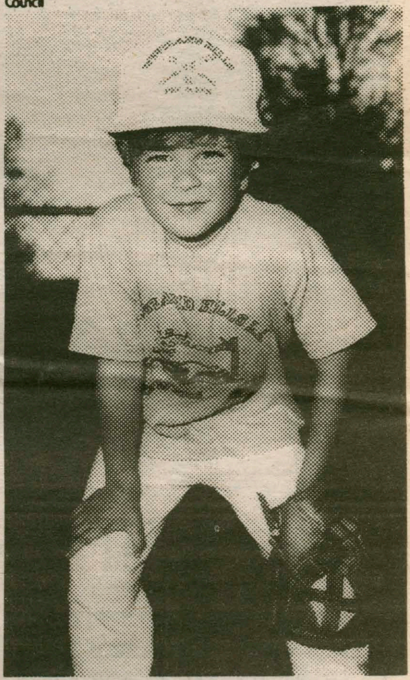

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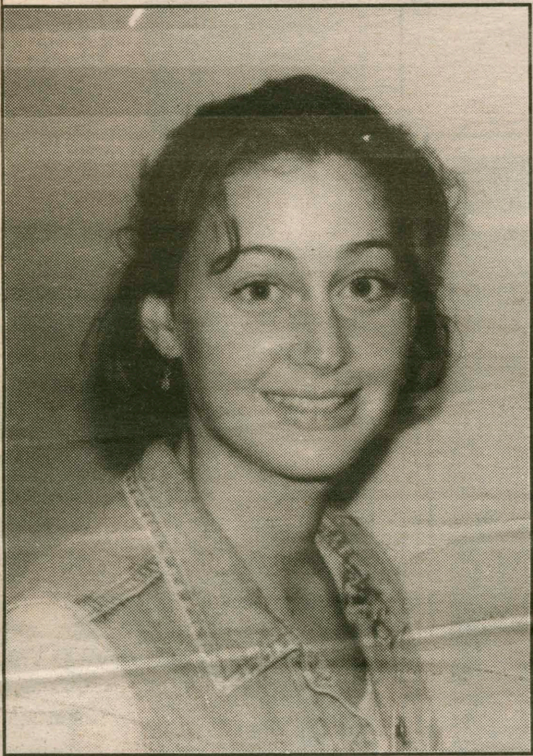

The Hamilton Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Cathy Michels

STATISTICS:

--set Union course record

--named NYSWCAA runner of the week

Cathy Michels '96 finished in first place in the 5K race on Saturday, against Union and Hartwick, with a time of 19:27. Her finish capped a red-letter day for the women's cross country team. The women recorded victories over Union and Hartwick to go 3-0 on the year. Congratulations, Cathy! You are the *Hamilton Athlete of the Week!*

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

John Kowalczik '96 and Mike Saber '97

Kowalczik shot a 77 to tie for fourth in LeMoyne's Mike Bello Invitational. Saber shot 78-81 despite playing in windy conditions. He finished ninth out of 110 contestants at Middlebury's Duke Nelson Invitational. The Continentals finished fourth out of 22 teams in the contest. Congratulations, John and Mike! You are peak performers!

Volleyball faces tough weekend at Union

By Jason Santarcangelo '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Over the past week the women's volleyball team extended their home win streak to twelve games with a victory over the Hartwick College Warriors. Hamilton quickly defeated their smaller opponents , winning the first game 15-3 in 21 minutes. The Continentals struggled in the second game, winning 15-10. The third game lasted only 11 minutes as Hamilton closed out the match 3-0 with a 15-3 win.

The Continentals controlled the net thanks in part to Christina Clark '97, who led the team with twelve kills and three blocked shots. Despite Clark's dominance at the net, the Continentals had trouble closing out the first two games according to Coach Geri Knortz. The third game was a real treat for the fans who attended volleyball camp reunion night.

The crowd was able to watch co-captain Michelle Pickett '96 rattle off eight straight points including two service aces before taking a seat on the bench in favor of Angela Whitford '99. Then co-captain Deb Delsignore '96 scored four more points to push the Continentals within two points of the victory. Finally, Jen Moran '99 finished the game with two service aces. Knortz noted that the team responded well when Jennifer Lentek '99 came into the match for Sheila Green '97 commenting, "The team gets pumped up when we are able to get new blood in the game." It was evident as Hamilton gained the momentum quickly and never turned back.

On Saturday, September 16th, the Lady Continentals travelled to Oswego where they split the tri-meet against host Oswego and Oneonta. Hamilton's first contest of the day saw the team open slowly by dropping the first game to Oneonta 15-11. The Continentals rebounded quickly winning the second game 15-8. The Continentals would go on to win the third and fourth games, 15-11 and 15-5 respectively, to take the match 3-1. The team came out flat and had a rough first game. They were able to turn the match around by capitalizing on Oneonta's bad passing and weak defense," noted Knortz. Leading the Continental charge was once again Clark who paced the team with twelve kills and four blocked shots. Kate Hintz '97 had another steady game with 33 assists. Maggie Lower '98 and Pickett each added six service aces.

With little rest between the games, Hamilton fell to a talented Oswego squad in three straight 15-7, 15-6, and 16-14. Knortz pointed out that the Ladies opened strong with a 6-0 run in the first game but quickly went flat and fell apart with bad passing. "Oswego had a solid defense and made some great plays. We did not play up to our potential." Knortz added.

The team will face some stiff competition when they travel to Schenectady for matches against host Union, Clarkson, and Division II Lemoyne. The team will be without Green's services who is travelling home because of family matters. Kim Colvin '96, a defense specialist, and Lentek are expected to split time at the left outside hitter position vacated by Green. After the weekend, the team will not see action until they travel to the St. John Fisher Tournament. Knortz hopes the week off will help the team fine tune their offense in preparation for the upcoming tournaments.

Clark continues to lead the team in kills with 55, blocked shots with 10, and blocked assists with nine. Hintz also continues to lead the team with 138 assists. Pickett is leading the team with 17 service aces and 49 digs. Hamilton has outscored their opponents 269 to 181 on their way to a 5-2 mark.

Union and Hartwick succumb to Hamilton women's cross country

By Spectator Sports Staff

The women's cross-country team handily defeated Union, 15-48, and Hartwick, 15-50, in Schenectady last Saturday by taking 11 of the top 12 places at the tri-meet. Hamilton extends their dual meet unbeaten streak to 17 over the last 3 years. Cathy Michels '96 won the meet with a course record time of 19:27 over the 3.1 mile course. Michels was also named NYSWCAA runner of the week for her performance. Rounding out the varsity squad were Katie Wasilenko '99 in 2nd place and twins Giada and Veronica Bufalini '98, third and fourth place respectively.

Also Tami Koch '96 came in 5th place follwed behind by Kate Dalke in 7th and Adrianne Levin'96 in 8th place. Close behind were Katie McAuliffe '99, Tara Woolford '99, Jen Wilcox '98, Emily Valle '96, Shelly Bishop '96, Nelima Gaonkar '98 and Alicia Rasmussen '98. Hamilton's first five runners were separated by only 30 seconds.

Though pleased after improving their record to 3-0, this Saturday the team travels to Williams to face a tough course at their first invitational of the year. At Williams, the Continentals will compete with some of the best runners in the nation over the hilly terrain.

Men's cross country rebounds from losses

By Spectator Sports Staff

The Continental men's cross-country team rebounded after two opening season losses by edging Union, 27-28, and shutting out Hartwick, 15-50, in Schenectady on Saturday. Tom Capo '97 not only led the Continental pack for the second week in a row, but breezed past the entire field for his first victory of the season with a time of 26:57 over the five-mile course. Chief Jeremy Sokolnicki also finished strongly with a fifth place finish at 27:51. On Saturday, the Continentals travel to Williamstown for the Williams Invitational.

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SARAH
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Men's tennis finishes fourth at Rochester

BY GREG NUSSBAUM '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

This weekend the men's tennis team completed a fairly successful weekend in Rochester's Flower City tournament. In the first round Hamilton drew LeMoyne College and quickly dispatched them 6-0. Singles winners included Jed Whitlock '98 (#1 singles), J.W. Hobson '97 (#2 singles), Sam Walker '96 (#3 singles). Steven Keyes Grevelis '99 (#4 singles) Ben Pinchin (#5 singles) '99, and the doubles combination of Greg Nussbaum '98, and Zane Murdock '99. Walker's victory against LeMoyne was his 50th career singles victory, a milestone no Hamilton tennis player has ever reached.

As the tournament progressed, the competition stiffened. In the second round, Hamilton pulled off a close match against Nazareth College 4-2. Hobson, Walker, Keyes-Grevelis and the doubles team of Nussbaum and Courtney Harris '99 all pulled off victories.

Now in the semi-finals, Hamilton would have to face their toughest adversary in Hobart. This weekends match sharply contrasted with last years' in which Hobart beat Hamilton convincingly 7-2. After the end of last weekends match the score was knotted at 3-3. Hobson, Walker and Keyes-Grevelis each won as Hamilton and Hobart would go into a tiebreaker. In the event of a tiebreaker in the Flower City tournament, each of the singles players would engage in a twelve point tiebreaker to determine the victor. In an exciting display, the tie-breaker score was 2-2 with Pinchin, and Keyes-Grevelis defeating their opponents. Unfortunately Sam Walker was upset after leading 5-2, as Hobart came from behind to win.

Hamilton still had a chance to take home a third place medal as their last match featured Allegheny College of Meadville, Pa. Hobson and Walker were the only winners, as Hamilton bowed out 4-2 to the Pennsylvania foe. In the defeat, Keyes-Grevelis suffered his first loss in a Continental uniform, losing in a hard fought third set tiebreaker.

This Sunday the Continentals will head to Skidmore College for an afternoon affair. The Continentals sport some impressive individual records. Captains J.W. Hobson and Sam Walker are 4-0, while Keyes-Grevelis is 3-1. Nussbaum is 2-1 in doubles play.

Women's soccer plays host to William Smith on Saturday at 2 p.m. PHOTO BY ERIN MITCHELL

Golf takes fourth at Middlebury invitational

BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

The Hamilton Golf team began last weekend to show its potential by finding fourth out of 22 teams at Middlebury's Duke Nelson Invitational Golf Tournament. The tournament played in cool and very windy weather was won by national powerhouse Skidmore, whose team finished forty strokes ahead of second place Babson. The University of Massachusetts at Lowell narrowly edged the Continentals for third, but Hamilton held on to finish fourth ahead of NESCAC rivals Amherst, Williams and Tufts, who were among the other contenders.

Mike Saber '96 and Jon Cornwell '99 led the Continentals with fine 78s in the first round, but managed only 81 and 82 respectively in the strong winds of Sunday. Saber's 159 total, however, enabled him to finish ninth in the field of over one hundred participants. Darren Fuller '98 (80) and Matt Miller '98 (83) on Sunday contributed to the continentals high finish, while Jeff Dickman '98 played solid golf on Saturday when Fuller was having his troubles with the tricky Middlebury layout. Bryan Martin of Skidmore was the individual champion with an outstanding 69 on Saturday following by a close 76.

On Monday, the team displayed its depth as an entirely different squad competed in Lemoyne's Mike Bello Invitational. The team did not fare so well, finishing eighth among the eleven teams competing. The event was won by Colgate with a four man total of 313. Colgate's Mike Malloy, runner-up in the 1994 New York State Amateur championship, was medalist with a strong 73. The bright spot for the young Continental team was John Kowalczik '96 with a 77. It placed him fourth among sixty competitors. Adam Sichol '98 and Andrew Begley '99 followed with 85s, and John Whitewell '98 and Jim Gillies '97 each shot 86 to round out the Continental scoring. In addition, Brian Richetti '98 who played on JV, competed as an individual entry and fired a strong 80, as did Kiersten Allbright '98 who followed with a 84.

The team will play this weekend at the Williams Invitational against perhaps the strongest field of any Division III regular season tournament.

After disappointing two losses, women's tennis record now 2-3

BY GREG NUSBAUM '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

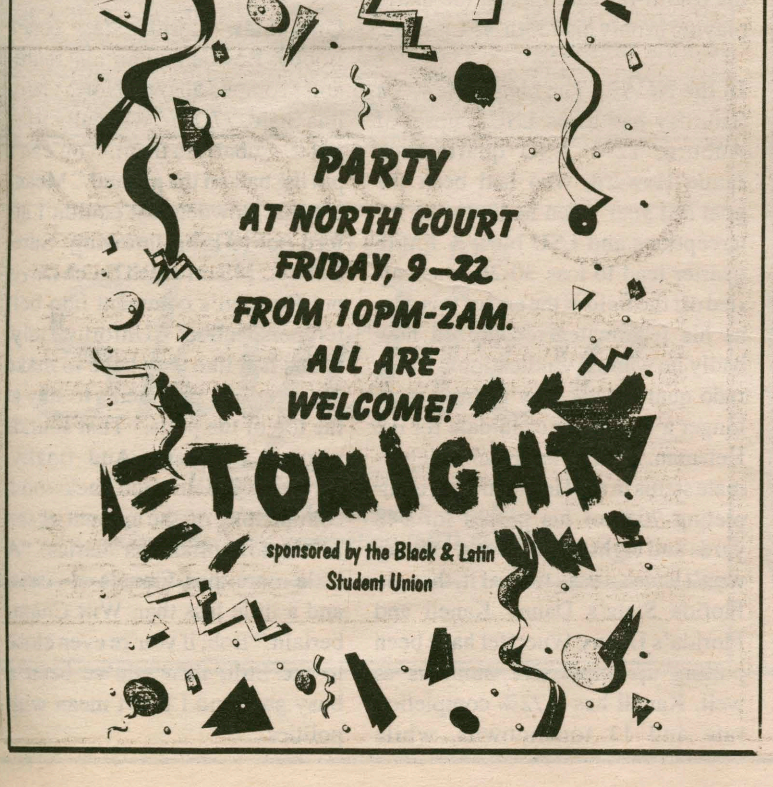
The Hamilton college women's tennis team split this week in their matches against St. Lawrence and Le Moyne. The team currently stands at the .500 clip, with a respectable 3-3 record.

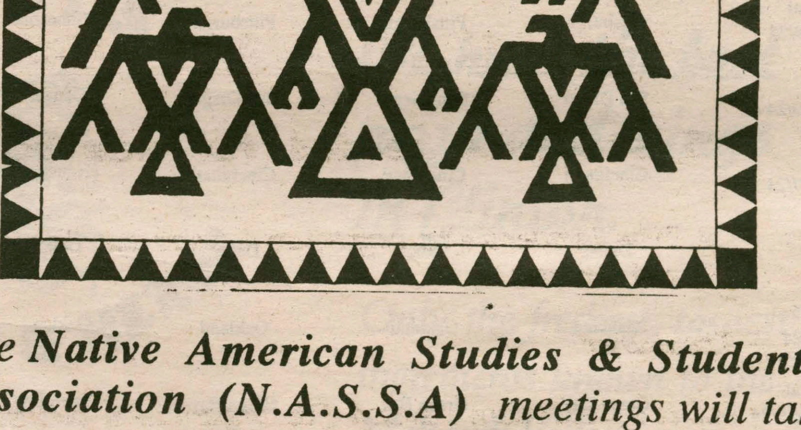
Last Friday the women suffered a tough loss at the hands of 3-1 St. Lawrence. Bright spots for the Continentals included Pepper Johnson's '96 three set victory(6-0, 0-6, 6-4) against Jill Marquis. First year sensation Erin Civello '99 also pulled off a three set victory(4-6, 6-4, 6-2). The doubles combination of Nikki Wolford '98 and Katy Pollock '98 defeated Seton Clark and Amy Tambini (8-5). Coach Kelly McElroy expressed some mild dissapointment, but still remains optimistic about the year to come," It seems like we are always coming back, just like last year. We need to make changes in the doubles combinations, especially with the Rolex tournament coming up. We want to be at least .500, so we can be eligible for the state tournament. "

Wednesday the team roared back and pummeled LeMoyne 7-2. All three doubles teams of Shana Roberts '99 and Johnson (8-6), Thea Underwood '98 and Taryn O' Neill '99(8-3) and Wolford and Jane Taylor '96 (8-2) won. In addition four of the six singles players won. Underwood (6-3, 7-5), Taylor(6-3, 6-3), Johnson(6-3, 6-0) and Wolford (6-2, 6-0) each led the Continentals to an easy victory.

Hamilton's schedule lightens up next week, with the exception of this weekend's Rolex Tournament. Coach McElroy expects the team to improve upon their record this week," The next few matches we can be confident going into, hopefully we will' have the doubles situation worked out. We have been competitive, our worse loss was 6-3." Nikki Wolford and Pepper Johnson share the team's best records at 5-1. Erin Civello has also opened some eyes going 4-1.

WRITE SPORTS





*The **Native American Studies & Students Association (N.A.S.S.A)** meetings will take place every **Thursday at 5pm at the Coffeehouse.** If you have any questions regarding the organization you can call: Emily *1019 and/or Alex *1002.*

See You There!!!

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Football		▨ Tufts 1:30 pm					
Men's Golf		Williams Invit. TBA					
X- Country			Williams 11:00 a.m.				
Men's Soccer			Skidmore 1:00 p.m.			▨ Utica 4:00 p.m.	
Women's Soccer			▨ Wm. Smith 2:00 p.m.				Hartwick 4:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis	Rolex Championship TBA					Oneonta 4:00 p.m.	
Field Hockey	▨ Skidmore 3:30 p.m.	▨ Rensselaer 12:00 p.m.					
Volleyball		Union 12:00 p.m.					
Men's Tennis			Skidmore 1:00 p.m.				

▨ Indicates Home Game

☐ Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our one and only celebrity Sports Editor, Samuel M. Walker, as well as their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Sam Walker *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 8-6 To date: 23-19	Brian Cohen *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 9-5 To date: 29-13	Trip MacCracken *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 8-6 To date: 26-16	Mark Granovsky *Associate Sports Editor* Last Week: 13-1 To date: 29-13	Ted Eismeier Gov't. Professor Guest #1 Last Week's Guest: Keith Wandke 11-3
NFL					
Chicago at St. Louis 9/24	Chicago	Chicago	St. Louis	Chicago	Chicago
New Orleans at N. Y. Giants 9/24	New York	New York	New York	New Orleans	New York
Washington at Tampa Bay 9/24	Tampa Bay	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Minnesota at Pittsburgh 9/24	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Minnesota	Pittsburgh
Denver at San Diego 9/24	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	Denver	Denver
Houston at Cincinnati 9/24	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Houston	Cincinnati
Arizona at Dallas 9/24	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Philadelphia at Oakland 9/24	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
Green Bay at Jacksonville 9/24	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
N. Y. Jets at Atlanta 9/24	New York	Atlanta	Atlanta	New York	Atlanta
San Francisco at Detroit 9/25	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Belle looks to claim MVP

Jumps ahead with 5 homers in 2 games

In the NFL: Who would've thought that St. Louis would be undefeated after three weeks. The Rams have benefitted from a fairly easy schedule thus far, defeating winless teams Carolina and New Orleans. New Coach Rich Brooks has turned things around quickly, and has created a feeling of confidence. Chris Miller has played well, but if the injury-prone quarterback gets hurt, the offense will go downhill, and so will the Rams... Meanwhile, Drew Bledsoe, who has been labeled as the next great quarterback, has gotten off to a difficult start. No touchdown passes in three games certainly isn't what Pats coach Bill Parcells expected from his franchise player. In fact, Bledsoe has led the offense to only one touchdown in those three games, while throwing five interceptions... Eagle quarterback Randall Cunningham's days might be numbered in Philly. New coach Ray Rhodes' offense calls for quick reads, which Cunningham simply isn't used to making. Cunningham's style is better tailored to improvisation and scrambling, which could lead to his being traded. Buddy Ryan is rumored to be interested in Cunningham, especially since ageless Dave Krieg doesn't seem to be the answer... With injuries to running backs Robert Green and Lewis Tillman, Heisman winner Rashaan Salaam should make his first NFL start for the Bears this weekend against St. Louis. Salaam has already been productive, leading the team in carries with 44 for 131 yards and three touchdowns... Those of you who watched the Redskin-Bronco game had to expect John Elway's brilliant finish. On the game's final play, Elway found Rod Smith for a 43-yard touchdown, the 35th time Elway has won a game with a drive in the fourth quarter. It was, however, the first time that Elway had thrown a touchdown pass on the last play to win a game. Incidentally, the catch was the first of Smith's career.. Jim Kelly topped the 30,000 yard mark in passing against Indianapolis. He was the fourth-fastest to reach the mark, playing in only his 135th NFL game...

In the NCAA: The biggest news on Saturday had to be LSU's upset of Auburn, 12-6. LSU quarterback Jamie Howard, who had been the goat last year when he threw six interceptions and LSU blew a fourth quarter lead to lose 30-26, was carried off the field at the end of this one, as his teammates recognized how badly he wanted vindication... Colorado quarterback Koy Detmer is no longer a darkhorse candidate for the Heisman. Detmer has reached legitimate status in the Heisman race, completing 70% of his passes for 948 yards and eight touchdowns. Detmer won't have an easy time of it, though. Florida State's Danny Kanell and Florida's Danny Wuerffel have been putting up impressive numbers as well. Kanell has a 72% completion rate and 11 touchdowns, while Wuerffel has a 71% completion rate with nine touchdowns. Texas A&M's Leeland McElroy and FSU's Warrick Dunn have been impressive, as has USC's Keyshawn Johnson. Dunn is averaging 13.4 yards per carry, while McElroy is averaging 322 all-purpose yards per game. Johnson is averaging 18.8 yards per catch... Wuerffel and his Florida teammates made a remarkable comeback against Tennessee Saturday. After being down 30-14 in the second quarter, Wuerffel led his Gators to six consecutive touchdowns, throwing four touchdown passes to Ike Hilliard (cousin of former Saint running back Dalton). During that stretch, Florida scored 48 unanswered points, leading to a 62-37 victory... Michigan continued on their hot streak, *beating* Boston College 23-13, as Tim Biakabutuka ran for 117 yards. Looks like new coach Lloyd Carr might just hang on for awhile...

Scorecard

Trip MacCracken

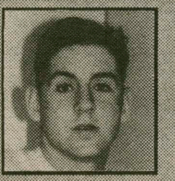
In Baseball: Don't look now, but Seattle has taken full advantage of the Angels' late season slide and is within one game of first place in the AL West. California has lost five in a row and has won only 16 games in their last 43. Seattle has been hot, winning 8 of their last 10... Cleveland's Albert Belle looks like the favorite to win the MVP Award in the AL. Belle, who is leading the league in homers with 46, hit five in his last two games, joining 16 other major leaguers who have accomplished the feat. Belle is also tenth in the league with a .315 average and is second in RBI's with 118... In the NL, Colorado's Dante Bichette and Sammy Sosa are both in contention for the award. Bichette, with 37 homers, 116 RBIs and a .337 average, is having a tremendous season for the first-place Rockies. Sosa, meanwhile, has 36 homers and 113 RBIs, but is hitting only .273 for the third-place Cubs...

Quotables: Florida State coach Bobby Bowden after his Seminoles romped all over North Carolina State, 77-17: "We really tried not to embarrass them. You can't put the ball on the ground." Meaning that Bowden just couldn't afford not to keep throwing. Sure, Bobby... Miami coach Butch Davis put Bowden's comment into better perspective: "Unfortunately, teams feel like they have to make big offensive statements to stay at the top of the polls." That sounds vaguely familiar... And finally, resigning Senator Bob Packwood, commenting on the amount of sex in his now infamous diaries: "A little more than Francis of Assisi and a little less than Wilt Chamberlain." Bob, if you're even close to the Stilt, then you've been a busy guy, and I don't mean with politics...

My Two Cents

Where Are The Fans?

By Samuel M. Walker '96
SPORTS EDITOR



Many people on this campus have no clue as to what monumental event will take place this Saturday at 1:30 on Steuben Field. No, Steuben Field is not part of the Root Glen trail, nor is it the location for the annual alumni toga party, but rather it is the site of the 106th home opener for the Hamilton College football team.

Ever since I have been at Hamilton, the crowds for football games have been average at best. The truth is, more people from the surrounding Mohawk Valley area attend games than do our students and faculty. Hamiltonians don't care enough about school loyalty to spend four Saturdays a year for three hours, watching members of the Hamilton community *fight* for our school's pride.

We're not at a big football institution such as Florida State or Michigan, where the majority of the student's attend their school's games. And I realize that people may have come to Hamilton, under the auspices that they would not be diligent Hamilton sports fans. Yet, for a second, try to ponder why students at Michigan attend football games. Are they interested in football? Is it because they know the players? Are they on the same intellectual level as the players? In general, I bet the answers to these questions is no. Yet, students at these larger institutions attend games because they support their school, and they find school pride can be a fun thing.

At Hamilton, students wake up every Saturday at around noon, and try to conjure up activities in which to partake for the day. After coming up with nothing, students generally go back to sleep, waking up at 3:00, and then proceed to watch the second half of the weekly Notre Dame game. Sounds like fun, huh!? But what about if all the students on this campus made it a point to head over to Steuben Field on four autumn Saturdays to watch Hamilton play football. I mean everybody. I bet that every person at this school knows at least one football player. Plus, the games could be a chance for the Hamilton community to bond. Forget the common meal, imagine if everybody dressed in Buff and Blue and cheered with genuine enthusiasm for Hamilton football. It could be a lot of fun.

I'm sure right now you're saying our football team is not worthwhile to watch. First of all, I don't buy that for a second, for our team is exciting. Second and more importantly, we are Hamiltonians, thus, we have the duty and privilege to go and watch Hamilton games. This is an opportunity for us to get off our lazy and apathetic rear ends and have a good time supporting our football team.

I would argue that the sale of alcohol at games would provide a better time for the fans in attendance. Yet, according to NCAA rules, this is illegal. But, who says, tailgating is against the rules? Make a day out of the festivities. Cook up some burgers, drink some beverages, and then head over to the field.

Honestly, I don't think I'm off the wall in thinking that it is plausible for the whole Hamilton community to attend our football games. But then, after all, I am a Jets fan. What else do students have to do on Saturdays.? Don't give me the "I have work" answer, because for three hours, a student can manage to take a respite from that mountainous workload.

Right now, you've probably made your decision whether to attend the game or not. If you decided to pass on the game, you're not true Hamilton material. For loyalty to Hamilton must be an essential ingredient in our student body. We're in a transition year on the Hill, and one of the things that has to change is our fan support. If this occurs, we may have a legitimate shot at cracking the U.S. News and World Report Top 10!

Football opens with Tufts

By Rick Pizzo '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

With opening day tomorrow, the Continental football team is ready to get a quick start out of the gate. The team faces Tufts in their first game of the season and looks to avenge last season's heartbreaking loss. In an offensive showdown, Tufts outscored Hamilton 35-32. Linebacker Mauricio "Mookie" Ramirez '97 remarks, "Last year our offense produced against Tufts, while our defense struggled." Ramirez and the rest of the defensive core hope to improve upon last year's showing, and shut down the Tufts offense. However, the defense will have to execute without the help of senior co-captain Jeff Holden.

Holden was involved in a car accident this past Saturday evening which left the starting cornerback with twenty-seven stitches in his face, and a generally sore body. There is no definite date as to when Holden will return. Extra pressure will be put on the other cornerback, Rob Sarle '97, and free saftey Russ Zacek '97, to pick up the slack, as well as Holden's replacement, Kyle Bennett '98.

Zacek was one of many defensive players who excelled in last weekend's scrimmage against Amherst. The entire defensive line played well, as did linebackers Ramirez and Bob Nichols '97. Coach Steve Frank, opting to keep his game plan for Tufts a surprise, only showed one defensive set, and didn't call a single blitz all game long.

The offense struggled a bit, but did only utilize six different plays. Frank was more concerned with execution and fundamentals than anything else, and will wait until this weekend to see the results of his team's hard work.

Tufts is a young team which starts six freshman on the defensive side of the ball. If Ron Mammano '97, Ken Sommers '97, and the rest of the offensive line is able to give him time to set up and throw, look for a big game out of quarterback Dan Deblois '97. In turn, once Deblois softens up the opposing cornerbacks, safeties and linebackers, tailback Scott Milliesen'97, could easily run for 100 yards.

Game time is scheduled for 1:30 on Steuben Field. A large crowd is expected during this alumni weekend, so come join the party, and root on your Hamilton Continentals.

Pizzo's Prediction

Hamilton 22
Tufts 6

Trivia Time

Send entries in Campus Mail to Spectator Sports. The first correct entry received probably won't win anything.

It's not about winning the prize, it's all about beating Sam Walker!

Last Week: Out of 4 entries received, there was no winner.

Answers:
1. Walter Payton
2. Reggie White
3. Scott Norwood
4. Joe Morris

This Week's Questions:
1. Who are the three NFL quarterbacks to throw for 30,000 yards in fewer games than Jim Kelly?
2. Name three pitchers who have won three Cy Young awards at any time in their career.
3. Who is the G-Man?
4. Who is the all-time leading scorer for the Boston Celtics?

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SpectatorSports

The Spectator **September 22, 1995**

Soccer gains first victory against Nazareth

By Mark Granovsky '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The men's soccer team gained their first victory of the 1995 season Wednesday against the Nazareth Golden Flyers with a 1-0 shutout. The Continentals played a gutsy, hard fought contest against the more physically aggressive Nazareth. Three red cards and excessive foul language added to the entertaining victory for Hamilton fans. This win got the Continentals back on track after losing 3-0 to the powerful Williams Ephmen on Saturday.

The first half was a virtual Hamilton clinic as the Continentals controlled the ball in their offensive zone. Although the first half was scoreless, Hamilton nearly scored on several occasions. Halfback Brendan Forrest '98 headed a ball at 39:24 that narrowly missed going into the net. With 36:20 remaining, forward Marc Campbell '96 gave a sharp pass to fullback Ryan Stoddard '98, who kicked the ball hard over the net. Forward Ke Sagnia '97 delivered an excellent cross kick that hit the goalpost at 27:24.

The closest opportunity that Hamilton received in the first half was with six minutes remaining. Fullback Kevin McIntyre '96 shot a well-calculated bullet towards the goal, but the Nazareth goalie managed to catch it before it went into the net. The contest was beginning to look like a repeat of the Williams game; where a scoreless first half turned into a nightmare for the Continentals.

"We need to stay focused," urged assistant coach Dave Thompson at halftime. The Continentals outshot the Flyers 11-4, but very few balls were on the net. Head Coach Manfred Von Schiller added that "We had the ball the whole time, but they had more potential chances." The key to the second half was to play smarter on defense and try to use the corners more.

The Continentals did just that as they played an energetic second half. Hamilton finally scored with 15:57 remaining to go ahead of the Flyers. Forrest, on an assist from Sagnia, shot a beautiful cross-kick off the hands of the Nazareth goalie. The ball sailed into the upper-left corner of the goal for the tally. Goalie Mike Henneman caught a potential goal at 1:07 remaining in the game to clinch the victory. Hamilton is now 1-2 on the season. The Flyers are 4-4 and have lost their last three games all by shutout. They dropped earlier games to Fredonia and Roberts Wesleyan.

Ke Sagnia '97 fights for the ball against Nazareth. PHOTO BY ERIN MITCHELL '96

Field hockey looks to build on 3-1 start vs. Skidmore

By Megan Rich '99
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, the women's field hockey team travelled to Poughkepsie to play a tough Vassar team, but still managed to pull off a win with a 1-0 shutout. The game's only goal was scored by Laura Gentner '98 and was assisted by Karen Werkhoven '96. The goal was scored with thirty minutes left in the first half, but the team was able to hold out for victory. Despite only one goal, Coach Bruce mentions Werkhoven, Sarah Chessin '98 and Judy Whitaker '97 with strong games. Coach Bruce singled out Chessin for "doing a good job of controlling the midfield and being able to shut off Vassar's big gun." Whitaker contributed to the game with her fast movement and performance on the grass. Werkhoven had a solid game and missed the cage a number of times by mere inches.

Besides the win this week, the Hamilton Continentals have something else in which to be proud. In the weekly Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association honor roll, two of Hamilton's players were singled out as players of the week. Karen Werkhoven was mentioned for her impressive five assists in three games and for setting up all of the team's game winning goals from the previous week. Also mentioned was Susan Glah '99 who earned rookie of the week honors due to her four goals in Hamilton's 4-2 win over Union College.

The Continental's latest win brings their record to an impressive 3-1, which Coach Bruce is "pleasantly surprised about." Bruce believes that "the first years filled the void left by last year's seniors," and that this year's team is so strong because "there are smaller varsity and junior varsity teams, which enables the players to practice consistently with the same players and which allowed things to click earlier for this year's team." Bruce also mentions the team's corner play work as key. It worked against Union and hopes that the games this weekend will combine both free play and corner play for two more victories.

The Continentals have two home games this weekend. They play Skidmore on Friday at 3:30 pm and Renssalear on Saturday at 12:00 pm. Both teams are tough and have strong records thus far in the season. As of the beginning of this week, Skidmore was 2-3 and Renssaleaer was 3-1. Renssalaer is a fierce rival with Hamilton, because Renssalaer has beaten Hamilton in its last two meetings both by a score of 1-0, with both goals coming in the final minutes of the games. Hamilton, however, feels that this is its year and Coach Bruce feels they are "looking to do some damage and that it is time for sweet revenge." Coach Bruce is also excited about the team's matchup with Skidmore College because they have a new coach and have had some victories by large margins.

On the Junior Varsity front, the team played against Herkimer Junior College and lost by the score of 1-0. The Continentals played a scoreless first half and both teams appeared to be evenly matched. Yet, Herkimer was able to convert and score with twenty one minutes left in the game. Coach Bruce credits the freshmen defensive unit of Jocelyn Torio, Wendy Worms and Julie Stanitis with consistent play and shutting down the opponents many times on their breakaways. Bruce feels that the team played well and that they were "cool, calm and collected but weren't able to maintain a lot of attacking momentum."

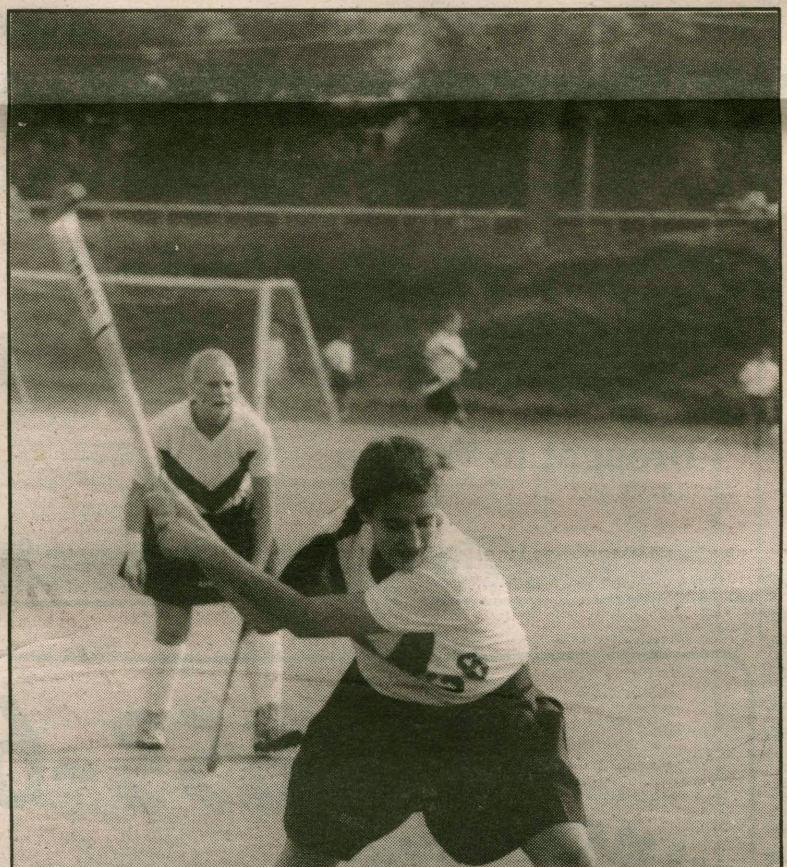

PHOTO BY NICK SCHUTZ '96

Field hockey gears up for a weekend set against Skidmore and Rensselaer.

Fall Sports

Men's Tennis	2-2
Women's Tennis	3-3
Volleyball	4-2
Field Hockey	3-1
Men's Soccer	1-2
Women's Soccer	0-2-1
Football	0-0
Men's Golf	25-14

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